

U. S. CIVILIANS KILLED BY CANTONESE

U. S. STUDIES TARIFF PACT WITH CANADA

Dismiss Fears of Shelving
Reciprocity Proposal With-
out Consideration

CANAL ISSUE INVOLVED

Canada in Position to Press
Question by Control of St.
Lawrence Route

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington—Official confirmation
has come from the White House
of the statement made in these dispatches
a few days ago that the United
States would not reject the reciprocity
proposals of Canada but would
study them carefully before reaching
a decision.

This intimation from the highest
authority came at a moment when
the Canadian officials were beginning
to wonder if the project were going
to be summarily dismissed without
consideration at all. It was that
the case then the desire of the United
States for a St. Lawrence route. Lakes
canal might have the same fate in
Canada purely on the basis of aloof-

ness.

The theory of reciprocity is give-
and-take. The farm bloc of the west
and the lake cities are anxious for
the stimulus in trade that is expected
to follow an all-water outlet to the
Gulf of Mexico. The farm bloc leaders
would, on the other hand, be opposed
to the entry of farm products from
Canada. The situation is one in
which a reciprocity agreement alone
can take care of the conflicting in-
terests.

MAY USE PRESSURE

While nothing has come of an offi-
cial character to indicate that Canada
would use her control to a St. Law-
rence canal route as a lever to get
consideration for tariff changes, there
is no doubt felt here that Canada
would be justified in pressing her case
for reciprocal tariff agreements if
America proceeds with the canal project.

The situation may grow complicated
by the desire of those who favor a
so-called all-American route to put
that project ahead, but the west-
ern canal engineers have reported
that the St. Lawrence waterway is
less costly and it is likely that the
St. Lawrence proposal would be voted
on by Congress separate from any
Canadian reciprocity agreement any-
way so that the rival projects would
be settled on their merits alone.

As for the tariff changes there is
a growing interest in what could be
accomplished by a Canadian reciprocity
agreement, and the White House
viewpoint indicates a willingness
to study Canada to make some concrete
suggestions, for obviously President
Coolidge could not take the initiative
without opening up the whole tariff
question, on which his party is di-
vided.

The president wishes to study any
proposals that might be made. It is
expected that the Canadian minister
will present a program for considera-
tion. Incidentally the tariff commis-
sion has just completed its survey of
the lake fish industry. The trend in
this commodity is shown to be from
Canada to the United States. No
change in duties was recommended.

MRS. CHAPLIN TRIES TO FORCE ALIMONY PAYMENT

Los Angeles—(AP)—Lita Grey Chap-
lin started her second major offensive
against the financial strongholds of
her famous screen actor husband,
Charles Chaplin, Thursday as she
sought the aid of courts again in her
ongoing fight for alimony. She is
pending decision of her divorce case.

Through her attorney Mrs. Chaplin
filed a petition in superior court here
asking for counsel fees, costs and
funds for the support of herself and
babies. She would have the alimony
payments start May 1 and also re-
quests a "reasonable allowance" to
cover her expenses incurred since she
left Chaplin last November. Superior
court attorneys have indicated they
would suggest \$5,000 a month as a
proper allowance. Thursday is the last
day on which Mrs. Chaplin can file an
amended divorce complaint, unless her
attorneys obtain an extension of the
time limit.

MANITOWOC FUGITIVE FLEES TOWARD APPLETON

Manitowoc—(AP)—Authorities here
are detaining one of two brothers from
a country place following a sensation-
al midnight chase Wednesday night
when the two fled as the sheriff's de-
puties sought to question them. She-
boygan officers are here also and it is
believed the men may be wanted for
questioning regarding the holding up
of that city on Friday night when Ont-
Jonas was shot while resisting the
bandits. The second man escaped
Wednesday night and was last seen
headed for Appleton. Police there were
notified. No warrants have been issued
but the one man is held in jail here.

NEW TONG WARFARE FLARES UP IN U. S.

Modern Conveniences Of Home Features Of Show

OCONTO-CO BOARD SETS SPECIAL FUND FOR TAX

Oconto—(AP)—The Oconto-co board
of supervisors, meeting here Wednes-
day night, voted to establish a special
fund with the \$100,000 excess levy for
highway purposes made in 1925 and
1926, recently brought to light by Ed-
ward Klausner, a taxpayer of Stiles,
and former auditor of the county's books.
The county board will segregate the
excess levy and set up on its
books an account to be known as the
special highway reserve fund. No
levy is to be made for highway pur-
poses until this fund is exhausted, and
the county may also borrow from
the fund for other purposes without
paying interest.

56 CHANGES MADE IN DECLARATION FILED BY SAPIRO

Action Tends to Clarify Status of Case to Jurors in Libel Suit

Detroit—(AP)—Fifty-six changes
were made Thursday in Aaron Sapiro's
declaration of 141 separate and dis-
tinct alleged libels against him by
Henry Ford. The amendment suggest-
ed three days ago by Federal Judge
Fred M. Raymond were handed up by
Sapiro's counsel at the opening of
court.

Defense counsel insist upon ad-
journment until Monday to permit
them to "study an entirely new case."
The court was reluctant, however, and
adjourned court until 2 o'clock Thurs-
day afternoon to permit preliminary
examination of the eleven typewritten
pages of the amended declaration.
If it developed then that the new de-
claration presented such involved fea-
tures that further study was neces-
sary, he indicated he would declare
an adjournment until next Monday
morning.

William Henry Gallagher, chief of
counsel for Sapiro who sued Ford for
\$1,000,000 upon allegations that his ef-
forts and standing as an organizer of
farmers' cooperative organizations had
been damaged by articles printed in
the Ford-owned Dearborn Independent,
stated that the amendments made
made no decided change in the legal
status of his case, but to clarify it
and bring it within narrower limitations so
that it can be more readily compre-
hended by the average juror," said
Gallagher.

BELIEVE RICH GAMBLER AT CHICAGO KIDNAPED

Chicago—(AP)—Underworld "rack-
eteers," finding their usual operations
failing as revenue producers, appar-
ently have taken a try at kidnaping
to bring in easy money quickly. Re-
ports to the police that Clarence La-
zarus, wealthy Chicago gambler, was
missing, quickly were followed by ru-
mors through the underworld grape
vine that he had been abducted and
was being held for a high ransom
variously estimated from \$25,000 to
\$100,000.

Lazarus disappeared late Monday
afternoon and his wife after waiting
frantically for word from him, finally
advised the police. She denied, how-
ever, that ransom demands had been
made.

SEARS, ROEBUCK TO OPEN NEW STORE IN MILWAUKEE

Chicago—(AP)—Sears, Roebuck and
Co., Wednesday announced it will open
a retail department store in Mil-
waukee next fall. With completion of
this store the company will have 14
retail stores and eight mail order dis-
tributing stores.



MOM 'N' POP

ARE BACK IN TOWN!

THESE FAMOUS COMIC
STRIP CHARACTERS
MOVE BACK ON THE
COMIC PAGE OF THIS
NEWSPAPER
MONDAY, MAR. 28

WATCH FOR THEM!

5 DIE, 3 SHOT IN SIX CITIES AS TRUCE ENDS

Police Guard Chinese Quar- ters—General Outbreak Feared in New York

New York—(AP)—Deadly warfare be-
tween Chinese tongs in widely scat-
tered sections of the United States flared
up Thursday, resulting in five deaths
and three persons shot.

The two-year truce between the Hip
Sing and On Leong tongs, expired
Thursday and shortly afterwards gun
play started. The outbreak was
termed in the first report whether
all of the shootings resulted from dif-
ferences between the members of
these secret societies. The casualties
were:

Brooklyn, N. Y.—Two dead.
Newark, N. J.—One dead.
Chicago—One dead.
Manchester, Conn.—One dead.
Cleveland, O.—One shot.
Pittsburg, Pa.—Two shot.

Barking guns in the Chinese sec-
tions of Brooklyn and Newark mark-
ed the expiration of the two-year
truce between the Hip Sing and On
Leong tongs. The truce, entered
into March 24, 1925, after a series of
shootings in Chinese sections in the
country, expired at midnight.

When news of the killings reached
New York police headquarters, in-
vestigators were sent to the Chinese
quarter and they reported the district
seething with excitement and asked
that reserves be called out.

Guards were established about the
tong headquarters and the homes of
prominent tong leaders. Groups of
men, carrying rifles, were reported
moving about the district and fearing
a general outbreak, police established
a close watch on the area.

In Brooklyn, Ly Poy, 50, was shot
and killed and China Look, 45, died
in a hospital after having been shot
three times in the King's tea room, a
Chinese restaurant and dance hall.
Poy died instantly with a bullet
through the heart, but Look before
lapsing into unconsciousness at the
hospital told police he believed the
shot was fired by a member of the
On Leong.

CHINESE GUNMAN FIRES THERE WERE ABOUT 50 PERSONS IN THE ROOM WHEN THE SHOOTING OCCURRED.

An unidentified Chinese gunman stood
in the kitchen door and fired at Poy.
Look rushed at the stranger with a
meat cleaver. The gunman fired aim-
ing at the head of the man. Poy was
a member of the Hip Sing tong, po-
lice said, but Look had no connection
with any organization.

In Chicago Chin Park, a youth, was
found shot to death in a gambling
room in the heart of Chinatown. Po-
lice supposed he had been the victim
of a disgruntled gambler, but New
York headquarters of the Hip Sing
said he was a member of that tong.
Police took 15 to 20 Chinese and about
20 of the diners to headquarters for
questioning from the Brooklyn res-
taurant.

BRITISH DRIVER SETS NEW RECORD IN U. S.

Dayton Beach, Fla.—(AP)—Speeding
under unfavorable coast conditions
Maj. H. Q. D. Segrave, British driver,
Thursday set a new unofficial Ameri-
can one-way straightaway record of
166.51 miles an hour for a mile on the
ocean beach speedway here.

Members of the party described con-
ditions as "very unfavorable Thurs-
day morning and indicated another
postponement. Major Segrave decid-
ed to make the try, however, and in
the face of traffic on the beach made
his big against time. Varying wind
blowing left washes on the course,
but a high tide Wednesday night
crashed the bad spots and the test was
ordered.

Demand Protection Of Foreigners At Nanking

PROPOSED MELLON TRIP AROUSSES MUCH COMMENT

Washington—(AP)—Prospect of an
immediate trip abroad by Secretary
Mellon aroused interest Thursday over
the nature of informal conversations
he undoubtedly would have with men
high in the affairs of European gov-
ernments.

Except for the statement that the
secretary is desirous of visiting his
daughter in Rome, and that govern-
ment business is not involved, com-
plete secrecy has been thrown around
his plans. This, however, is expected
to be cleared up shortly by an official
announcement.

Mr. Mellon's daughter, Mrs. David
M. Bruce, wife of the American
vice-consul at the Italian capital, has
been reported ill of late and this is
believed to be the reason for the sud-
den contemplation of a trans-Atlantic
journey.

SENTENCE MAN TO JAIL FOR 8 MONTHS

Judge Berg Scores Youth Who Took Automobile Without Owner's Consent

Jack Steinhardt, a roomer at the
Y. M. C. A., Wednesday afternoon was
sentenced to eight months in jail for
stealing a car. Judge Berg, who was
in charge of the trial, said the youth
took the car without the owner's con-
sent. Steinhardt was arraigned last Monday
morning in municipal court and plead-
ed guilty, but Judge Berg deferred
passing sentence until Wednesday.
The young man was arrested last Sat-
urday morning by Sgt. M. M. McGinnis.

Steinhardt, the court learned, had
served time in the Wisconsin State
Reformatory at Green Bay. He went
into a garage one day last week and
took the car. He was caught by a friend,
one of the garage employees, had au-
thorized him to come to the garage to
get the car. He was allowed
to take the car, but when the owner
discovered Steinhardt's act, he
secured a warrant for his arrest.

NATION OWES WEALTH TO ADVERTISING, CLAIM

Milwaukee—(AP)—The history of ad-
vertising is the history of American
development and prosperity, declared
Stephen Bolles, editor of the Janes-
ville Daily Gazette, Thursday before
the district convention of the Interna-
tional Advertising association.

"Advertising has made it possible
in its development to permit the
Americans to be the reading people
of the world," Mr. Bolles asserted.
"That has differentiated us from
every other people. The world is strewn
with wrecks of republics. Democra-
cy is not for the ignorant. The
fundamental in a nation where the
daily newspaper circulation each
day is almost equal to half of the
population of the entire country. The
newspaper big and little is the un-
questioned necessity for a stable
and homogenous republic."

TRAIN NARROWLY MISSES PLUNGING INTO RIVER

Lewistown, Pa.—(AP)—A westbound
passenger train from Philadelphia to
Pittsburg on the Pennsylvania rail-
road had a narrow escape from plun-
ging head-on into the Juniata river, a
mile east of here, early Thursday. The
locomotive collided with a disabled en-
gine standing on a spur track and the
engineer and fireman, one woman pas-
senger and three porters were slight-
ly injured.

Protect Consumer And Utility, Pinchot Asks

Madison—(AP)—Rapid expansion of
the power business and the resultant
demand for capital creates the need
for a conference of "public welfare"
and the electric industry in order to
prevent extortion from the small con-
sumer, former Governor Gifford Pin-
chot of Pennsylvania, declared Thurs-
day before the Wisconsin legisla-
ture. Speaking at a joint session of the
senate and assembly, the former Pen-
sylvania governor set out "two favor-
able methods used by the electric com-
panies in practicing extortion," and
advocated fair and effective public
regulation.

"The power business, expanding
with great rapidity, continually is call-
ing for vast amounts of capital," he
declared. "Rates which are not high
enough to draw this new capital into
the business injure the public by pre-
venting the enlargement of the ser-
vice. Rates which are higher than is
necessary to attract this new capital
injure the public by extorting more
money from consumers than is nec-
essary for maintaining and enlarging
the service."

"A public minded-public service
commission, acting for the consumer
to pay rates high enough to produce in-
come enough to attract that capital
and no more. It should be collied about
protecting the consumer from too
low or too high rates."

"The money you pay, each one of
you, for electricity, is used partly to
pay rates high enough to produce in-
come enough to attract that capital
and no more. It should be collied about
protecting the consumer from too
low or too high rates."

Mr. Pinchot also paid a tribute to
the late Robert Marion La Follette
for his "remarkable contributions to
the cause of national conservation, the
one man leading all the rest."

WANTS ANNULMENT BUT DOESN'T KNOW NAME OF HIS WIFE

Chicago—(AP)—Suit for annul-
ment of his marriage to a girl he
had seen only four hours, in the
course of which he said he vaguely
remembered wedding in Rock-
ford on his return from Beloit,
where he attended the funeral of
his sweetheart. He enlisted the aid
of Dorothy in drowning his
sorrow. They were married, he
said, and he kissed her good-bye
four hours later to return to Chi-
cago.

The bride, whom he declared he
had not seen since the ceremony
last June, was named as "Doro-
thy" of Rockford, Ill. Parker de-
clared he had stood up in Rock-
ford on his return from Beloit,
where he attended the funeral of
his sweetheart. He enlisted the aid
of Dorothy in drowning his
sorrow. They were married, he
said, and he kissed her good-bye
four hours later to return to Chi-
cago.

DUFFY IS CONFIRMED BY SENATE AS STATE FARM COMMISSIONER

Socialist Measure for Control of Coal Mines Adopted by Assembly

Madison—(AP)—Appointment of
Walter A. Duffy of Ladysmith, as
state farm commissioner, was
unanimously confirmed by the
senate Thursday. He succeeds John
D. Jones, Jr., who had served in that
capacity for several years.

Mr. Duffy was appointed by Gov-
ernor Zimmerman after a previous
selection of Benjamin J. Davis of
Fremont had been rejected.

Several days ago Mr. Jones sub-
mitted his resignation to the governor
to take effect as soon as a successor
might be chosen.

ADOPT SOCIALIST MEASURE

The Socialist measure calling for
government control of coal mines was
adopted, 67 to 23, in the state assem-
bly Thursday and as a result will be
submitted to the people of the state
in referendum form.

The original resolution, introduced
by Assemblyman Coleman, of Shawano,
provided for the nationalization of
the coal industry, and the question
was amended to call for a
state-wide referendum before being
sent to congress.

By a vote of 52 to 40, the same
house killed the bill by assemblyman
Thoms, another Milwaukee Socialist,
which provided for the construction
and maintenance by counties, villages
and towns of facilities to store and
distribute food supplies.

Opponents of the measure contend-
ed that the construction of these
stores would be in competition with
private retail and wholesale firms.

By unanimous vote the assembly
passed a resolution by Assemblyman
Hitt calling upon William Kittle, sec-
retary of the board of normal school
regents, to furnish information on
the state normal school. It asks for
information on the number of teachers
employed, the enrollment for the past
five years and the percentage of
graduates who teach in Wisconsin.

HAYNES IS NAMED ACTING DRY HEAD

Appointment of Ohioan Will Stand Until Mellon Returns from Europe

Washington—(AP)—Roy A. Haynes
Thursday was named acting com-
missioner of prohibition. The appoint-
ment was made by Secretary Mellon,
after a fight made by the anti-Saloon
league and other dry organizations
in behalf of the Ohioan, who nominally
has been holding the post of probi-
tation commissioner under the old
organization plan of the prohibition
unit.

When congress authorized reorgani-
zation of the dry machine it became
necessary that commissioners of cus-
toms and of prohibition be named,
and Mr. Haynes' appointment will
stand until after the secretary's re-
turn from Europe in the middle of
April although it was said he plans
to make no change then.

Appointment of Ernest W. Camp-
bell, present director of the customs di-
vision to the post of acting commis-
sioner of customs, was announced by
Secretary Mellon at the same time.

Rich Richard Says:

AN EYE finds more
truth than two ears.
You'll benefit more
by watching the Classified
Ads than trying to
hear of bargains from
your friends.

Read them today!

AMERICAN AND BRITISH SHIPS SHELL NANKING

Attack Follows Southerners' Firing on Foreign Terri- tory in City

RUSH 6 MORE U. S. CRAFT

Combined British and Ameri- can Forces Land to Clear Way for Foreigners

Shanghai—(AP)—A Japanese wireless
dispatch says the Cantoneses have cut
off part of the Northern forces at Is-
la-Kwan, the port of Nanking lying
between the Nanking wall and the
Yangtze river.

BRITON IS KILLED

Shanghai—(AP)—American and
British warships replied Thursday after-
noon to the shelling by the Southern
army of foreign territory concentrated in
the British consular was wounded.

The foreigners were concentrated
for evacuation on a hill in the north-
ern part of the city where the Stand-
ard Oil Co. plant is located. The shell-
ing by the southern regulars began
shortly before 4 o'clock in the after-
noon. A few minutes later the United
States destroyers Noa and Preston
and the British cruiser Emerald
shelled the area surrounding the hill.
With the object of opening the way
for immediate evacuation of the for-
eigners, combined British and Ameri-
can forces were landed.

Among the Americans when the
shelling took place were Consul Davis
and the consulate staff. Late reports
told of a second Briton being wound-
ed.

The Americans included 45 women,
children and 90 men. A wireless
dispatch from Nanking blames the
attack on the hill on "undisciplined
Cantonese troops."

A report reached the warships early
Thursday afternoon that looting had
begun in the city and that foreigners
were being killed. This report was
not verified. Later it was reported
that the British consulate had been
looted and the consul wounded.

The American consul, John K. Dar-
vis, and his staff, accompanied by a
marine guard which had previously
been landed from the attack, were
assured and took refuge on Soocny
hill, where the foreigners were as-
sembled.

When the warships learned that the
hill was being attacked they opened
fire with their main batteries on the
area surrounding the hill for the pur-
pose of clearing out the attackers.
American destroyers are standing by
at Shanghai awaiting possible hurry
calls to Nanking.

The British steamer Poyang arriv-
ed Thursday in Shanghai with the
first refugees leaving Nanking since
the official evacuation began.

WALSH 7 STROKES BEHIND LEADER IN GOLF TOURNEY

Atlanta, Ga.—(AP)—Lary Nabholz,
Cleveland professional, with a 35-37-
72, assumed the lead in the first day's
qualifying round of the Southern
Open Golf tournament with about a
quarter of the field in. The first
round was played at the Atlanta Club
and the field was 32-40-73.

PRESBYTERY BOARD ARRANGES MEETING TO DISCUSS DRIVE

Executive Committee Meets
Here to Plan Program for
Green Bay Conference

Plans for a meeting of the executive committee of the Laymen's association of the Winnebago presbytery of the Presbyterian church and of a large body of laymen from the district in Green Bay on April 8 were made at a meeting of the executive committee Tuesday afternoon at the Conway hotel. The program for the coming meeting was planned. Its purpose will be to discuss means of raising the presbytery's share in the \$15,000,000 to be raised in the United States to supplement the minister's retirement fund to be established soon.

Work has been going on for the past two years and about two-thirds of the required amount has been raised. The ground in the east has been well covered, it was announced, and after Wisconsin is canvassed the states east of the Mississippi river will be completed.

The program has been established through the aid of ministers and churches which will pay 10 per cent of the minister's salary into the fund. The church is to pay 7 1/2 per cent and the minister 2 1/2 per cent to make up this amount. To establish the fund it will be necessary to have 40 per cent of the Presbyterian churches in the country join. Up to now from 25 to 37 per cent have come into the fund.

The effort to raise \$15,000,000 to supplement this fund is to make possible the operation of the system immediately after the proposition is put over. The income from this sum would pay pensions to retired ministers before the system had become self-supporting. Within ten years it is believed as large a percentage of the pastors' salaries will not be needed, as a similar system was estab-

KENOSHA COUNTY BOARD PILES UP \$341,771 SURPLUS

Kenosha — Existence of a surplus fund totaling \$341,771, representing accumulation of county surpluses for several years, was revealed in an audit by A. R. Rothman of the Wisconsin state tax commission. The fund has enabled the county board to purchase two large tracts, one at Silver Lake and the other at Somers, for \$116,800. Both will be made into parks.

lished in the Episcopal church about ten years ago. A surplus has been created which has enabled a lowering of the percentage. The rate may have to be raised again, but for the present a lower one is possible.

Dr. William E. O'Keefe
Dentist—X-Ray
221 Insurance Bldg.

CITY MUST ASSUME NEXT STEP TO PAY BACK TAX ON BANKS

Banking Institutions, Drawing
6 Per Cent on Money, Will
Merely Wait

Banks of Appleton will pursue a policy of waiting for the city to make the next move in returning from \$150,000 to \$200,000 as the result of a United States Supreme court on bank stock tax, bank officials indicated Wednesday.

"The next move is the city's," H. W. Tuttrup, president of the Citizens National Bank, said Wednesday. "The decision favors the banks and it behooves the city to take the next action as the money is drawing 6 per cent interest. This means the city must act soon."

Mr. Tuttrup said a report on the

court's decision and on the entire matter would be made at a meeting of bank directors on Friday but no action would be taken until the situation is more thoroughly understood.

None of the Appleton banks are calling special meeting to discuss the situation. The Outagamie County bank will await the general action of the other local banks before taking any steps, an official said Wednesday, while the Appleton State Bank has placed the entire matter in the hands of its attorney and will not call a meeting.

"That is it is hardly worthwhile to call a special meeting on the situation is the opinion of an official of the First National bank.

"The decision is nothing to get excited about, it is only a slight matter," he said. "In fact it is the newspapers that are getting the excitement out of the situation, not the banks."

Lion Directors Meet
Directors of the Lions club will meet at 7 o'clock Friday evening at the Conway hotel. Regular business is scheduled.

NEW COURTHOUSE CLOCK SYSTEM ALMOST READY

Installation of the electric clock system in the courthouse, started several weeks ago, probably will be completed this week. Officers have been equipped with new clocks, and the master clock is now being installed in the office of the county clerk. The master clock of course controls the entire system.

REVISION COMMITTEE SEEKS WAY TO DO WORK

The ordinance revision committee of the common council will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening at the city hall, according to Alderman George T. Richard, chairman. The committee is in charge of revising city ordinances and the method of having the work done will be discussed.

AMERICAN & IDEAL RADIATORS & BOILERS

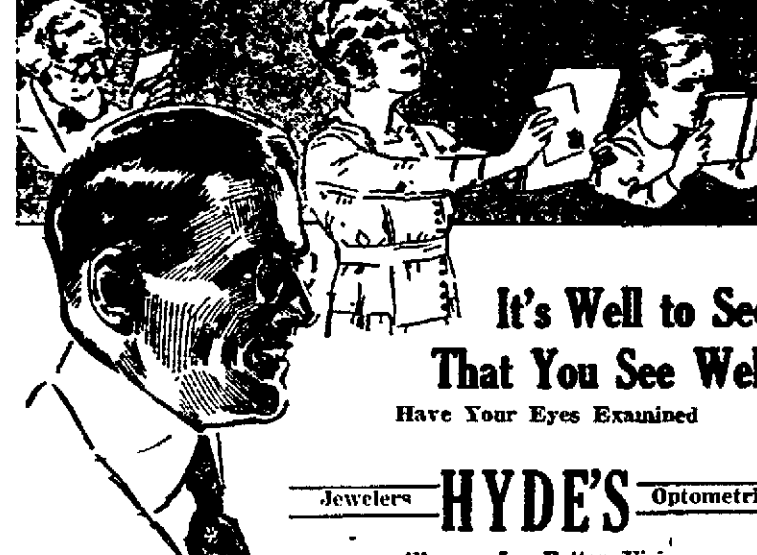
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That You See Well**
Have Your Eyes Examined

Jewelers **HYDE'S** Optometrists
(Glasses for Better Vision)



Pick Your Easter Footwear Now

SIZES AND STYLES ARE
NOW MOST COMPLETE!

Patent Leathers in high or medium heels, plain and trimmed. Priced from **\$3.85 to \$6.85**

Parchment Blonds, Rose Blush and Grey are all good bets for early Spring wear. Shown in Pumps and Straps, also Spike or Cuban heels.

Hosiery in all the new shades, at **\$1.00 & \$1.50**

Block and a Half North of Pett's on Appleton-St.

SEE OUR WINDOW

Bohl & Maeser

Cottage Cheese—A Healthy Spring Food

TRY THIS COTTAGE CHEESE CAKE. Very Good Indeed!

1 pound of our Cottage Cheese, 1/2 pint whipped cream, 1 cup sugar, 3 eggs, 2 tablespoons flour, vanilla to suit your taste. Beat these ingredients to a smooth paste. Line a bake tin about 2 inches deep with a crust made of one package of Zwiebach rolled to a flour, mixed with 1/2 cup melted butter, 3/4 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon nutmeg and cinnamon mixed. Fill this crust with the first mixture, and cover top with some of the crusts sprinkled over. Bake in slow oven until the filling is firmly set.

Be sure to try it! You'll like this very much. We'll gladly furnish more recipes upon request.

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Perfectly Pasteurized Milk, Cream, Cottage Cheese, Butter and Buttermilk.

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Personally Selected by Our Buyer
While in New York

Really a remarkable collection of fashionable dresses—not regular \$15 dresses—but the type of frocks that are usually sold at a higher price. Every favored style type is here in most comprehensive diversity. All are splendidly made, of real quality materials, in styles appropriate for every daytime occasion. There are new boleros, and unexpected use of tiers—bloused waist lines—tailored styles, with-tucked trims—wide belted models and many new sleeve effects. Altogether—a most remarkable collection—at such a moderate price!

Materials:
Canton Crepes
Romanette
Flat Crepes
Georgettes
Satin
Beautiful Prints

Colors:
Monkey Skin
Rose Heige
Mother Goose
Queen Blue
Palmetto—Athenia
Black—Navy

Sizes for every maid and matron—and for the short, plump types, as well!

Smart Spring Dresses At \$10.

A splendid collection of fashionably designed dresses. Well made of fine silks, in all popular colors—and in all sizes from 14 to 50! The assortment includes "half sizes" for the hard-to-fit figures.

Spring Coats Are Entirely "Different"

Featuring A Special
Group at Only—

\$39.50

New materials—new patterns and new colors are features of the new spring coats. In this fine collection, we show all the favored styles for sports and dress wear. Beautifully tailored of novelty plaids, tweeds, twills and Kashas, in smart colorings. Many are smartly trimmed with fine furs of Fox, Wolf, Squirrel, Broadtail, Calf Erminette, Badger and Twin Beaver.

An exclusive collection of models is featured from \$49.50 to \$89.50. Exquisitely tailored of the very finest of Kasha, Amorens, Char-mens, Ottoman, and smartly trimmed with selected summer furs, in harmonizing shades. Full silk crepe lined. Sizes to fit the regular and hard-to-fit figures.

Beautiful--Sheer--Chiffon Silk Hose

An Unusual Value \$1.95 Pr.



Our own special "Evenknit" brand! Extra fine quality, extra sheer chiffon for utility or dress wear. Full fashioned to assure perfect fit. All silk from toe to top, with heels and soles reinforced. We feature this in such popular shades as—Atmosphere, Rose Taupe, Banana, French Nude, Neutral, Skin, Parchment, White and Black. All sizes from 8 1/2 to 10.

Be Prepared for Spring Showers! New Umbrellas

\$3.95 to \$6.50

This is the season of unexpected showers, and the wise woman will be prepared for them, with one of these handsome umbrellas. They are well made—16-rib styles—and ribs are of either steel or ambré! Covered with Gloria silk or fine umbrella taffeta—that will shed the heaviest showers. Here in all popular shades, and finished with short stubby handles of hand-carved wood or ambré.




Easter
Millinery at
**\$5., \$7.50,
\$10**

Come. You are
welcome if only
to come and
look.

**Ville Path
Millinery**
The Shop
Distinctive

318 E. Washington-St.

SPORTS

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

7TH AND 8TH GRADES
OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS
IN BASKET TOURNEYYoungsters Start Three Day
Series of Games on Wed-
nesday Afternoon

Neenah—The annual seventh and eighth grade basketball tournament played by First and Third ward school boys started Wednesday evening at Roosevelt gymnasium under the direction of Coach Ole Jorgenson. Previous to the tournament Roosevelt and Washington girls engaged in a game of basketball in which the Washington girls won by a score of 5 to 2.

The first tournament game was played by the First and Eighth and Third ward eighth grades. The Third ward team winning by a score of 18 to 14. "Buck" Fisher, left guard for the Third ward made 12 of the 18 points for his team.

THIRD WARD	PG	FT	P
Fisher, Jr.	0	0	0
Johnson, Jr.	0	0	0
Schmidt, Jr.	0	0	0
Schmidt, Jr.	0	0	0
Swade-Ky, Jr.	0	0	0
Totals	0	0	0

FIRST WARD	PG	FT	P
Jensen, Jr.	0	0	0
Jensen, Jr.	0	0	0
Jensen, Jr.	0	0	0
Jensen, Jr.	0	0	0
Jensen, Jr.	0	0	0
Totals	0	0	0

The second game was played by the First and Third ward seventh grade teams which was won by the First ward team 24 to 4.

FIRST WARD	PG	FT	P
Jensen, Jr.	0	0	0
Jensen, Jr.	0	0	0
Jensen, Jr.	0	0	0
Jensen, Jr.	0	0	0
Jensen, Jr.	0	0	0
Totals	0	0	0

THIRD WARD	PG	FT	P
Jensen, Jr.	0	0	0
Jensen, Jr.	0	0	0
Jensen, Jr.	0	0	0
Jensen, Jr.	0	0	0
Jensen, Jr.	0	0	0
Totals	0	0	0

The third game was between Eighth grade second teams of Third and First wards in which the First ward team won by a score of 15 to 0. The winning team was composed of Russell and Mueller at right forward, Burdette and Madsen at left forward, Patterson at center, Burr at right guard, and Fuss at left guard. The losing team was composed of McCullum, left guard; Fisher, right guard; Meyer, center; Drews, left forward; Rohloff, right forward.

The fourth game was between the First and Third ward seventh grade second teams, resulting in a win for the First ward team by a score of 12 to 0. Winning team was composed of Meyer, right forward; Jensen, left forward; Whitely, center; Rockwood, right guard; Toepfer, left guard. Those on the losing team were Swentner, left guard; Larson and Shell, right guard; Dax and Dunk, center; Traef and Hansen, left forward; Venke, right forward.

Willis Haase and Edwin Tryver of the high school first team, are refereeing the games which will continue until Friday evening. The teams are coached by boys of the high school team and are playing for silver trophies presented by H. P. Anspach and M. E. Barnett.

FORM EIGHT TEAMS TO
PLAY IN TOURNAMENT

Neenah—Eight teams have been formed among high school boys to take part in the annual "Four Nom" basketball tournament which will be conducted by Coach Ole Jorgenson. The first game will be played next Friday evening at Kimberly high school gymnasium. The teams are: Glenn Smith, Kenneth Olson, Kolbe, Brenbach, Stridde, Hough, Gillispie and Mueller.

George Pratt, Brown, L. Neubauer, Rathner, Boelter, Wenzel and Landig.

Harry Neubauer, John Nelson, Jode, Christensen, Mollau, Meyer, Shea, Severson.

Karl Gaertner, Jensen, Grogan, Schmidt, N. Smith, F. Olson, H. Olson and Borchardt.

Robert Marty, Stafield, Neary, Gollmeier, Haufe, Blohm, F. Olson and Thomas Huse.

Howard Staeker, Cleveland, Ehlers, C. Neubauer, Jones, Lowe, Reetz and Tyrell.

Paul Gerhardt, Jorgenson, Armstrong, W. Schmidt, Plath, Beversen, F. Becker, Wanda and A. Schultz.

John Hewitt, Birmingham, B. J. Stoney, Chudakoff, Hahl, Ehlert and Arndt.

STATIONARY COMPANY
ORGANIZED AT NEENAH

Neenah—Articles of incorporation of the Stationary Company of Neenah, has been filed with the register of deeds. The purpose of dealing in paper, and is capitalized at \$15,000, divided into 1,500 shares with a par value of \$10. The signers are Robert C. Brown, Harry F. Williams and A. N. Williams.

MIDWEEK SERVICE

Neenah—The midweek service of the Congregational church at 7:30 Thursday evening will have as its theme the very practical subject, "What Is a Christian Church?" The public is invited.

NEENAH
BOWLING

LADIES LEAGUE

Neenah—The six teams of the Twin City Ladies' bowling league, rolled their matches Wednesday evening at the Neenah alleys. The Marples won from the Deo Jiggers; Chero Colas won two from the Leaping Lenas and Andy DeBaufers won two from the Dumb Socks. Miss Blenker of the Chero Colas rolled 607 for high with games of 193, 200 and 214.

League standings:

	W	L	Pct.
Chero Colas	49	17	.742
DeBaufers	42	24	.636
Leaping Lenas	39	27	.591
Marples	25	41	.379
Doo Jiggers	23	43	.348
Dumb Socks	20	44	.312

Wednesday scores:

CHERO COLAS	W	L	Pct.
Blenker	193	200	.214
Farmakes	191	155	.557
Falls	151	158	.488
Koch	169	143	.539
Jensen	175	188	.482

Totals

LEAPING LENAS	W	L	Pct.
Leopold	165	183	.475
Hanson	164	219	.432
Cyrinus	170	158	.517
Beisensten	164	174	.485
Beil	162	198	.449

Totals

MARPLES	W	L	Pct.
Bowles	150	142	.514
Ratzloff	165	165	.500
Stup	165	173	.488
Schmidt	159	191	.451
Ziegler	169	191	.467

Totals

DOO JIGGERS	W	L	Pct.
H. Foch	142	142	.500
V. Foch	114	112	.504
F. Larson	105	141	.428
E. Discher	146	160	.476
H. Discher	156	168	.480

Totals

ANDY DEBAUFERS	W	L	Pct.
Muench	152	152	.500
Schwartz	151	180	.452
Pierce	153	157	.493
Boren	132	128	.508
Christofferson	222	149	.598

Totals

DUMB SOCKS	W	L	Pct.
Karrow	197	158	.555
Kasel	122	137	.469
Clausen	97	124	.439
A. Rathner	146	134	.519
M. Rathner	166	146	.531

Totals

KIMBERLY-CLARK LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Karrow	197	158	.555
Kasel	122	137	.469
Clausen	97	124	.439
A. Rathner	146	134	.519
M. Rathner	166	146	.531

Totals

NEENAH SOCIETY	W	L	Pct.
Karrow	197	158	.555
Kasel	122	137	.469
Clausen	97	124	.439
A. Rathner	146	134	.519
M. Rathner	166	146	.531

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32 SENIORS EXPECT
TO ATTEND COLLEGE
AFTER GRADUATIONQuestionnaire Reveals Future
Plans of High School Senior
Class Members

Neenah—Thirty-two of the 70 seniors who are to graduate this spring, have made plans for their future education, according to a survey at Kimberly high school. Thirty-four are undecided. The University of Wisconsin will get seven of the 1927 graduates; Beloit college, one; Lawrence college, five; Milwaukee Downward Normal, one; Oshkosh Normal, four; Superior Normal, one; Northwestern University, one; University of Chicago, one; Antioch college, one. The remainder will go to nursing training and business colleges.

Stenographic work will claim the largest number with 12 to 15, followed by a professional accounting attracts one; artist, one; agriculture, one; bookkeeping, one; building, one; business, three; chemistry, one; doctor, one; dressmaking, one; electricity, four; engineer, two; farmer, four; forestry, one; history teaching, one; landscape, three; music, two; music, three; nursing, five; physical director, five; paper making, one; secretary, three; social work, one; stenography, 10; teacher, seven; printing, one, undecided, six.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hoffman entertained 16 guests Tuesday evening at their home on Taylor street in honor of their wedding anniversary. Schunk and what were played and the honors were won by Miss Thine. Miss Lillian Dabitz, Miss Emma Godfrey and Mrs. Kiska.

Group No. 1 of the Congregational church met Wednesday afternoon for luncheon at the home of Mrs. Hugh Strang. Group No. 2 met at the home of Mrs. W. E. Heldt and group No. 3 met at the new church parlors.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Baird will celebrate their fifth wedding anniversary by keeping open house Monday, March 28, at their home on 151 Third st. Friends wishing to call can do so between 1 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Edwin Tryver, captain of Neenah high school 1926-27 basketball team, will entertain the team at his home on Thursday. After dinner at 6:30 the evening will be spent in a social manner. It is possible the captain for next year's team will be elected.

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Anton Jensen, Sherry at the marriage of their daughter, Miss Irma Jensen, to Harold Nelson of Mr. and Mrs. M. Nelson of Chicago. The marriage occurred at New Years time and was just made known to Neenah relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson are living in Chicago where Mr. Nelson is engaged in the garage business.

\$155,000 ESTATE SPLIT
UP BY MRS. SYME'S WILL

Neenah—Final judgment in the estate of Mrs. Mary Syme of Neenah, has been announced by Judge D. E. McDonald. There was a residue of \$155,374.73 in stocks, bonds, notes and cash and also some real estate in St. Louis-co, Minnesota. All the personal property is divided, in accordance with terms of the will, equally among four heirs: Cleopline Kern, a daughter, Helen Kern, D. H. Kern, Syne and Mary Syme, grandchildren. The real estate is to be held in common.

TWIN CITY
DEATHS

MRS. MARY BULLIS
Neenah—Mrs. Mary Bullis, 72, died at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. R. Eard. Church, Mrs. Bullis came to Neenah from Weeping Water, Neb., to which city the body will be shipped for burial. Surviving are one brother, John Chapman of Neenah; and two sisters, Mrs. Barnett of Neenah and Mrs. Strange of Neenah. A short funeral service will be held at 9 o'clock at the Barnett home.

ECONOMICS CLUB ENDS
SERIES OF PROGRAMS

Neenah—The music department of the Economics club will conclude its program on "The Musical Inheritance of America" on Friday afternoon at the public library building. Three meetings are open to the public.

Program:
Medley of Songs of the Southwest,
Economics club quintet, paper, Music of the Plains and of the American Cowboy, Miss Edna Robertson; vocal selection, Songs of the Plains, Trio, Mrs. Pauline DeVolt; selected, vocal solo; paper, Nature's Influence on a Solo, Mrs. Ethel MacKinnon; piano solo, MacDowell Suite, Sea Pieces, Mrs. L. H. Schultz; vocal selection, The Robin Sings on the Apple Tree, MacDowell, Miss Pauline DeVolt; selected, violin solo; vocal solos, Madrigal, Chaminade, Open, Then, Love Thy Blue Eyes, Massenet, Mrs. Edna Robertson; piano selection, Rustle of Spring, Sinding, Songs for the Woods, Victor Staub, Papillons, (Butterflies) Edward Grieg, Mrs. Annette Mathewson.

The program is in charge of Miss Edna Robertson and Miss Ethel MacKinnon.

SPEECH CLASS PLAY TO
BE HELD ON APRIL 1

Neenah—"All at by the Fire," written by J. M. Earle, author of "The Little Minister," and other well known plays, is to be presented on the evening of April 1 by the high school speech class. Presentation will be at the Kimberly high school auditorium under direction of Miss Vivian Gray. The cast of characters has been selected. Joan Alward will be Alice Gray, Glen Smith as Colonel Gray, George Jensen as Amy Gray, Robert Gillispie as Cosmo Gray, Elvora Eberlein as Geneva Dunbar, Abe Stone as Stephen Rollo, Irene Hoffman as the nurse, Wilda Wilson as Fanny.

SOCIAL ITEMS
AT MENASHA

Menasha—Mrs. Charlotte Beisel and Mrs. Catherine Hartung won prizes at the Eastern Star card party Tuesday evening. The program which included dancing was in charge of Miss Alma Beisel. Music was furnished by the Menasha high school orchestra.

The Married Women's club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Roy Taplin. Cards were played and the honors were won by Mrs. Dorothy Diehl, Mrs. Maggie Mayhew, Mrs. Alger and Mrs. Osterag. The hostesses were Mrs. Taplin and Mrs. Marie Dick. Mrs. Lillian Olson was elected president and Mrs. Ethel Dieckrich secretary and treasurer.

William H. Reynolds, president of the Menasha Drygoods company was the speaker at the Menasha Rotary club luncheon Wednesday noon at Hotel Menasha. The club has a 100 per cent attendance so far this year.

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RED CROSS GETS
HELP FOR SOLDIERS

Two Veterans Receive Government Checks for \$350 and \$50 a Month Hereafter

Menasha—Miss Edna Robertson, secretary of the Menasha chapter of the American Red Cross, has received word that the Johnson bill passed several months ago allows \$50 a month to tuberculous soldiers whose cases have been declared arrested. The secretary

APPLETON TENNIS PLAYERS TO FORM CITY ASSOCIATION

Local Organization Is Necessary for Affiliation With State Club

The second meeting of the Wisconsin Tennis association will be held Saturday at Appleton, Wis., according to notice received by A. P. Jensen, physical director of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Jensen and Dr. R. V. Lundis, who represented Appleton at the organization meeting last month, probably will attend the session. Temporary officers were elected at that time and permanent officers will be elected Saturday evening at the Y. M. C. A. Any man or woman in Appleton interested in the sport is invited to be present.

In order to affiliate with the state association, each city must form a city association. Mr. Jensen said. For this purpose a meeting of Appleton tennis enthusiasts has been called for 8 o'clock Thursday evening at the Y. M. C. A. Any man or woman in Appleton interested in the sport is invited to be present.

The state association joins the western division of the National Lawn Tennis in the United States. Should Appleton fail to join it, it is outlawed by the national association. Any tennis player developed here could not play in a district or state or national meet.

ENLIST BOYS FOR FOREST FIRE FIGHT

Junior Forest Rangers of Wisconsin Already Boast 300 Members

Madison (P)—Mobilization of an army of boys to carry out a forestry program in Wisconsin and protect the woodlands from devastating forest fires is now underway.

Through the University of Wisconsin's agriculture school and under the direction of Walein McNeel, in charge of boys club work over the state, the campaign to enlist youthful fire-fighters and conservation enthusiasts is being staged.

Known as the Junior Forest Rangers of Wisconsin, the group which already includes young representatives from twelve counties is expected to swell to a membership of 300 within the next few months, pledged to plant 100,000 seedlings.

Fire fighting activities of the rangers will consist chiefly of preventive measures, stopping small fires while still in the harmless state and in cautioning tourists concerning careless camp methods.

Aid will also be offered to fire wardens, according to Walein McNeel, and summer posters will be placed in the wooded tracts by the junior rangers.

"At the conclusion of the first summer's organization work," he said, "the best boys will be selected to attend a camp at forestry headquarters with expenses paid. During that period they will plant 50,000 seedlings reconstruct telephone lines and clear out summer growth. The group will probably be made up of fifty rangers."

The forestry program is an outgrowth of the boys' and girls' club work in the state and is open to boys from 14 to 20 years old. Eighteen different projects are sponsored in the work as a whole with each work predominating in Wisconsin.

Local leaders act in an advisory capacity for the clubs, in which 20,000 boys and girls are enrolled in the state. The rangers however, will all be boys. Small monograms of a tree will be worn by each ranger.

NEW FACES APPEAR IN OFFICES AT COURTHOUSE

Several changes have been made in the office force at the courthouse this week. Miss Dorothy Doyle, who has been employed in the office of the county clerk, Tuesday afternoon took over her new duties in the office of the superintendent of schools. She

WARN BICYCLISTS TO REFRAIN FROM RIDING ON WALKS

Appleton bicycle riders are warned by the police department to keep off sidewalks. The practice of riding bicycles on walks instead of on the streets not only is dangerous to pedestrians, but is prohibited by a city ordinance, according to George T. Prim, chief of police.

As a result of numerous complaints recently received, the police have set out to eliminate the practice entirely.

A person convicted of violating the ordinance governing this practice is subject to a fine of not less than \$10 and not more than \$25, the city ordinance provides. Attention also was drawn to the ordinance requiring lights on bicycles as well as motorcycles and automobiles at night. Bicycles used in the dark should be equipped with a bright front light.

A bicycle rider is endangering himself as well as others by traveling in the dark without a light. He is apt to strike pedestrians who fail to see him, and he is in imminent danger of being run down by motorists.

Violators of this ordinance are liable to a fine of not less than \$1 and not more than \$10, it is pointed out.

COMPLETE PLANS FOR HIGH SCHOOL AT KIEL

Plans for a high and grade school at Kiel which is to be built at an appropriate cost of \$135,000, were completed this week by Smith and Brandt, architects. The plans were started about six weeks ago. Bids, which will be advertised for at once, will be opened April 1 and construction will start soon after, it is expected.

The new school will be 172 feet long and 101 feet wide and two stories high with a basement. It will be of fireproof construction. The basement will house the manual training, domestic science and agricultural departments, with heating apparatus, the auditorium, boys and girls showers and dressing rooms.

The first floor will contain the grade school. Six class rooms, a kindergarten and lavatories are included on the floor. The high school will be situated on the second floor. A large auditorium, study hall, recitation rooms, library, laboratory and commercial department will be located on this floor.

MARSTON BROTHERS TO INSTALL 2 GAS TANKS

Two 17,500 gallon gasoline tanks will be installed at the yards of the Marston Brothers company on N. Oneida-st within the next three weeks, according to Roy Marston. An old shed is being torn down to make room for the tanks.

has accepted the position formerly held by Miss Margaret Donnelly, who resigned. Miss Doyle's place in the county clerk's office has been taken by Miss Norma Krueger. Miss Alice Murray is the new secretary in the county agent's office.

HOW MILLIONS NOW LOSE FAT

Not by abnormal exercise or diet, not by sacrifice and danger. They combat the cause in an easy, pleasant, scientific way—by Marmola Prescription Tablets. You see the results everywhere. Excess fat is not nearly so common as it was. Those good results have increased the demand for Marmola to very large proportions. And they have made Marmola, in 19 years, the leading method of fat reduction.

If you weigh too much for good health or good looks, owe yourself a test of Marmola. Watch its many good effects. And druggist can supply you at \$1 a box. With each box comes a pamphlet which explains the results. Go try Marmola now.

Radio Receiver Costs You 7 1-2 Cents An Hour To Operate

BY ISRAEL KLEIN

It costs you a little over seven and a half cents an hour to operate your radio receiver.

That is, if you are an average radio fan and own an average set. For this figure is the estimate of the average cost of operating a radio set today.

It includes everything—from price of receiving set down to actual outlay for operation of charger and B-battery eliminator from the house lighting current. Liberal allowances have been made for deterioration of parts as well as cost of the current used.

HOW ESTIMATE IS MADE

Here is how this figure was obtained:

The "average receiver" costs about \$50. That's shown by actual figures of sales recorded by the Radio Manufacturers' and Dealers' Association. It is a five-tube set, is run by an A-battery of the storage variety, and by two heavy duty B-batteries, or by a B-eliminator.

This "average receiver" lasts about four years, figuring its life conservatively. The A-battery, its charger, and the B-eliminator may be considered as lasting this time, although the latter two can well outlast many receivers.

On this basis, however, we can estimate the following annual cost of these parts:

Receiver	\$20
A-battery	4
Charger	3
B-eliminator	12

Total \$39

This is the total annual cost of the so-called permanent parts. If batteries are used instead of the B-eliminator, \$12 would be a liberal allowance for their cost during the year. So one may be considered as well as the other without affecting the estimate.

Tubes are considered to last 1,000 hours. That's their certain life. But they are made so these days that they can last 2,000 hours. However, let us be even more conservative and allow a life of only 720 hours, or about one year's average operation for these tubes.

The 720 hours of life for the tubes is taken from the estimate of an average of two hours' daily operation for the average fan.

Tubes that would last these 720

hours would cost an average of \$11. That includes the price of a power tube.

HIGH CURRENT INPUT

Including this in our total, we have an average annual cost of \$50 for the receiver.

The operation of the set requires no more than power to charge the A-battery and to run the B-eliminator. The A-battery trickle charger, already included in the original cost, pulls about 15 watts an hour. That's the rectifier variety. The electrolytic charger pulls only 12 watts. But we'll figure the higher wattage for our estimate.

The B-battery rectifier eliminator pulls 35 watts from the house current, each hour. The raytheon variety takes about 25 watts. Here also let us figure on the basis of the higher input.

Totalling these we have 55 watts an hour. We may figure the average cost of current at 10 cents a kilowatt hour, or 10 cents for 1,000 watts each hour. That's one-one-hundredth of a cent a watt an hour.

HALF A CENT AN HOUR

For 55 watts each hour it would cost the average fan a little over half a cent an hour, while the set is in operation, and only .18 cent an hour while the charger is going alone.

Bringing the annual figure of \$50 down to an hourly estimate, by dividing it by 720 hours, we find our average cost, without the energy from house current, to be a trifle over 7 cents an hour.

Adding the cost of operation, a little over a half a cent an hour, we get a total cost of operation at slightly more than 7½ cents an hour.

Outside of that, if you have a trickle charger and keep it running, day and night, you may add a cost of less than 1 cent every five hours it's going.

REAL ESTATE FIRM TO CONDUCT SALE OF LOTS

The Laabs and Shepherd Real Estate company will conduct a lot sale within the next two weeks on the replatted piece of land between S. Madison and S. Mulder-sts, and owned by the Kimberly Real Estate company. It has been divided into 17 lots which are improved with side walks, sewer and water mains.

BANK RULING MAY INCREASE TAXES TO 3 1-2 PER CENT LIMIT

City Has No Funds Available to Return Bank Stock Tax Held Illegal

"If Appleton must return the full amount of the illegal bank stock tax to local banks as a result of the Hartford decision, the only means of raising this money, so far as I can see at this early date, will be an increase in the tax rate from 3 to 3½ per cent," Mayor A. C. Rule said this week. "At present we have no funds to meet so large an obligation and the only thing we can do is ask the bankers to accept the city's notes as security until the 1925 tax budget is prepared."

"When I was assessor I urged the city to make a settlement with the bankers of a 30 per cent basis but my views were not in sympathy with that administration and the plan was discarded. This illegal tax business was inherited by the present administration but we will seek ways and means of getting out of the difficulty."

Municipalities which adopted the system of compromising with the banks, generally on the 50 per cent basis, are on safer ground than the cities that insisted on payment in full, according to Milwaukee attorneys. The amount paid by five Appleton banks in the five years of the illegal levy is approximately \$196,000 with about \$36,000 accrued interest, a hasty study of the tax rolls shows. However, according to Mayor Rule, only the national banks have protested the

payment of the tax every year since 1922 and followed the protests with the necessary legal steps of instituting suit within a year after the protest was filed.

EXPECT SOME TAX

While the mayor was not certain, he believed, the state banks had protested payment only during the past two years.

It is not very likely that the city will be forced to return the whole amount to the banks because it is not reasonable to believe that if the one tax is declared illegal these stockholders will escape taxation of every kind. They may regard the clause in the Wisconsin statutes which provides that if the bank stock tax law is held invalid, share-holders in banks shall be taxed under the Wisconsin income tax law as a "joker."

The mayor stated that no steps toward final settlement would be made until the banks made application for a refund of the illegal tax.

According to the mayor, some attorneys believed state banks will not be entitled to recover under the recent decision inasmuch as only national banks were included in the court's ruling.

There is pending in federal courts

a test case brought by the Second Ward Savings bank of Milwaukee, a state institution. These cases were held in abeyance pending the Hartford decision but it is probable that the state bank now will start action. A bill is pending before the legisla-

ture to untangle the bank tax muddle by putting banks on an income basis. Mrs. Helen Caldwell, deputy of Royal Neighbor lodge is confined to her home at Hotel Appleton with infection in her ankle.

Calls Tanlac "King of Medicines"

Ashland man wins six-year fight for health. Now well and strong as ever, he praises Tanlac.

Edward Burton is a millwright living at 1006 Vaughan Avenue, Ashland, Wis. He tells of his interesting experience.

"For a whole year," said Mr. Burton, "my stomach had gone back on me. It was a most distressing experience. Nothing seemed to agree with me; I lost all desire for food. A sound night's sleep was out of the question, so I rose each morning tired and peevish. Then constipation developed and made life a continuous misery. I lost weight and could hardly drag myself around a good deal of the time. After a year of that I was all in. I went from bad to worse, for nothing seemed to help me."

"I was very discouraged by then but tried Tanlac, which had helped several friends of my wife. That certainly did help. I soon began to get refreshing sleep again, to eat with old-time zest. The distressing stomach and liver troubles disappeared. Briefly Tanlac put me on my feet, with all my old-time vigor and enjoyment of life. After five bottles I was as well as ever in my life. That was



a year ago. I'm still in fine shape, as you see. I think Tanlac is the king of all medicines, and recommend it at every opportunity." Tanlac is nature's own tonic and body builder, made from roots, herbs and barks by the famous Tanlac formula. Try a bottle—it may do for you what it did for Mr. Burton. Your druggist has it. Over 52 million bottles sold.

OUR 25TH YEAR

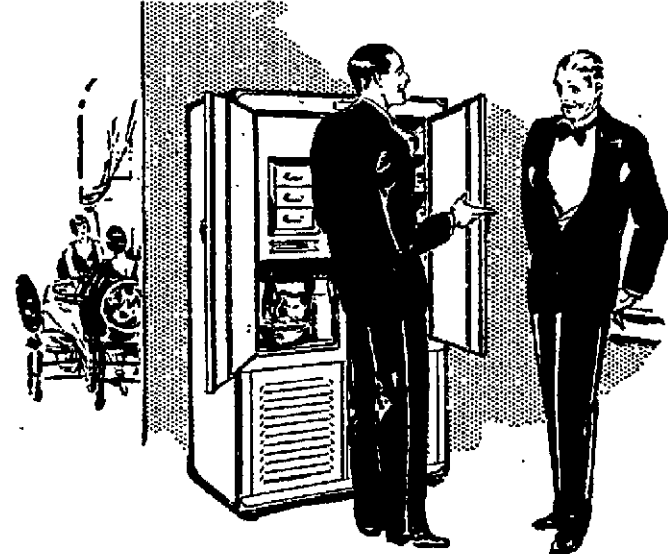
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J.C. PENNEY Co.

OUR SILVER YEAR

Lutheran Aid Bldg. "where savings are greatest" Appleton, Wis.

It's 12 degrees colder without ice—



Yet Frigidaire makes plenty of ice

BE sure the electric refrigerator you buy is a genuine Frigidaire—it makes you completely and permanently independent of outside ice supply. The direct frost-coil cooling gives you a food compartment 12° colder without ice—a dessert and ice-making compartment always below freezing.

Frigidaire prices are surprisingly low and the General Motors plan of deferred payments makes it easy for you to pay. Come in today and let us demonstrate Frigidaire to you.

Electric Appliance Co.

208 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis. Phone 272

Frigidaire

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No. 9 all copper Wash Boiler	\$4.49	No. 3 Galvanized Tub	98c
11 qt. all white Dish Fans	69c	No. 3 Heavy Galvanized Tub	\$1.19
17 qt. grey enamel Dish Fans	59c	9'x12' Congoleum Rug	\$9.98
No. 2 Galvanized Tub	85c	18x36 inch Congoleum Rug	19c

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130 N. Appleton St.

--52--

There are 52 bones in your feet — exactly one-fourth of the total number in your body. They are 52 good reasons why you should take good care of your shoes.

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Oil and Gas Included

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Our Most Popular Three-Button Model for Spring 1927

Note the graceful lounge effect, the newest and most popular with young men. Many original and unusual fabric and pattern ideas. Big values at—

\$24.75

Durable fabrics—light and medium greys and tan—stripes, fancy herringbone weaves and mixtures.

Every detail of fabric, workmanship, finish spells Personality and Value. Get acquainted with "The Collegiate." You will like it! IT'S THERE—and that doesn't mean maybe!

Other Young Men's Spring Suits at \$19.75 to \$34.75

APPLETON POST CRESCENT

VOL. 48, No. 250.

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THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER APPLETON

City Manager Form of Government.
Greater Representation for Appleton on County Board.
A systematic plan of Park and Playground extensions and improvements.

RECIPROCITY WITH CANADA

Canada is making overtures to the United States for reciprocity. Prime Minister King has officially let it be known that his government favors a policy of reciprocal trade relations with the United States. The announcement, it is said, has not been warmly received by the administration, particularly by the president. Unfortunately for the reciprocity idea and we believe, for the interests of both nations, we on this side are under the influence of an excessively high tariff regime. It is one of the puzzling exhibits of American psychology that following the revulsion of the country against the abuses of the notorious Payne-Aldrich tariff, and the progress that was made during the Wilson administration toward a saner and more constructive operation of the protective system, it has swung back to apparent acquiescence in a policy of extreme duties and economic isolation. The Fordney tariff in some respects was worse than the Payne-Aldrich act, but up to date the Republicans have gotten away with it.

More than a generation has passed since McKinley delivered the famous pronouncement warning his party against a policy of commercial exclusiveness, and the policy remains unchanged. Mr. Taft, when president, saw the question as did McKinley and he became an advocate of closer trade relations with Canada. During his administration we came nearer realizing reciprocity with Canada than ever before, but at that time it was not well enough received in the Dominion to bring the negotiations and legislation to a successful issue. Those who are in control of the Republican party today are farther from the McKinley viewpoint than any of their predecessors. They are the highest of our high protectionist apostles. A general policy of isolation, both economic and political, is in the saddle, and doubtless one has bolstered up the other. Even the tariff commission, with its flexible power over rates, has been used to increase rather than to moderate them.

Nevertheless, there are signs that excessive protection and commercial exclusiveness may be successfully attacked. It is generally understood the Democrats are to make this one of the main issues of the next election. There is also evidence that the farmers, who have been harder hit by the Republican tariff policy than any other class, are beginning to see the facts and will demand revision downward. That this is one of the most important steps that may be taken for the improvement of their condition and the bringing about of genuine farm relief is evident and, we think, is becoming apparent to the farmers themselves. That this situation may force upon the Republican party a change of tariff policy is not impossible. It may be argued that Canadian reciprocity and tariff revision downward are two distinct matters, nevertheless they are closely related. Canada is our second largest customer. Potentially, under years of development, she may become our largest customer. She cannot be, however, without our buying her products in turn. Trade cannot be a one-sided affair, and there is no doubt that we can buy from Canada the products she has to sell, notwithstanding most of them are raw products, without injury to our own producers. The lines that divide our economic interests are imaginary and not real, largely as between the states of this country.

It would be the part of good political policy and sound statesmanship for the administration to welcome rather than repulse the overtures for reciprocity from Canada, and to be prepared to undertake such a program in a reasonable, even though at first cautious, manner.

WE'LL FOLLOW THE PRESIDENT

The action of the state department in terminating the anti-smuggling convention with Mexico need occasion no surprise. The government has given due notice to Mexico that this step was in contemplation as well as the one to which it logically leads, namely, the removal of the embargo on shipment of arms and ammunition to Mexico. Observers at Washington appear to think that the administration will not take the latter drastic measure immediately, but that the revocation of the anti-smuggling treaty is designed as a warning to President Calles of what will happen if he persists in his policy of defiance.

Our humanitarians and sentimentalists, whose sympathies are always with other nations in differences with our own, will fulminate against the state department and shed tears over the "wrong" we are doing Mexico. We shall hear more about that hallucination with which these sentimentalists are afflicted, dollar diplomacy. Nevertheless, in spite of the fact that they know so much about foreign affairs and are so much more capable to run the state department than the government at Washington, we still prefer to follow the judgment of the president. We think he knows what he is about in Mexico as well as Nicaragua, and that Senator Borah, who has never yet been right on a question of foreign policy, is in error.

If the arms embargo is lifted it will be for a good cause, and if it precipitates a revolution in Mexico, Calles will have no one to blame but himself. We have a right to sever relations with a government like his and to terminate our treaties with it, when it disregards international obligations and commits an unconscionable wrong against our citizens and their legally acquired property. There is no need—indeed no excuse—to go to war with Mexico. There are other ways of bringing a nation like it to time, and if we choose those means we will be doing what is common duty and a fundamental right.

ACTION ON LAKES TO OCEAN CANAL

Secretary Hoover wishes at once to negotiate a treaty with Canada for the construction of the St. Lawrence-Great Lakes waterway. The opening of negotiations is in the hands of President Coolidge and Secretary of State Kellogg, but as Secretary of Commerce Hoover is closely associated with them in the undertaking, his announcement that this procedure is under consideration means that we are about to act. Funds for a commission to meet with Canadian officials were among the items in the deficiency appropriation bill which died in the recent senate filibuster, but Mr. Hoover believes that negotiations can be started despite the lack of a specific appropriation. It is to be hoped that this is the case, since delay in authorizing and constructing the waterway means a constant and increasingly heavy economic and financial loss to the mid-West.

All preliminaries dealing with the question, so far as the United States is concerned, have been disposed of and we are ready to proceed with the project. It is of great importance that this be done immediately, for it will range the details of a full understanding with Canada. As a matter of fact, too much time has already been consumed in approaching the enterprise. We should be engaged in actual construction now, and would be were it not that politics had vainly interposed its hand to defeat the waterway. If Mr. Coolidge wishes to improve his standing in the mid-West, he will be doing not a little toward it by opening the negotiations with Canada at once and pushing them with the utmost speed.

OLD MASTERS

The splendors of the firmament of time may be eclipsed, but are extinguished not. Like stars to their appointed height they climb, and death is a low mist which cannot blot the brightness it may veil. When lofty thought lifts a young heart above its mortal lair, and love and life contend in it, for what? Shall be its earthly doom, the dead lie there and move like winds of light on dark and stormy air.

—Shelley: From "Adonais"

PARENTHESIS

We have it on the word of Mussolini that "women are the agreeable or pleasant parentheses of life." We who had always been told they were "question marks" are glad that's settled now. Speaking of the current styles you could call some of the fair ones exclamation points; and not be far wrong. Of course since the Charleston has like () than like O. At that, it is a woman's influence that changed man: a male O into a I. And in some households the lady is not only the parenthesis but the whole sentence.

In Chicago they have a "Husband's Defense League." Next thing you know men will be demanding a voice in public affairs.

A sport writer has one thing to be thankful for these days. He doesn't have to make any wise cracks about Sinclair Lewis.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases can not be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

BE PLUMP IF YOU WOULD BE HAPPY

Every little while, to be sure, we meet a poor scrawny half starved creature who nevertheless is just as nice as such a creature can be. It is undoubtedly a fact that thin folk generally live longer than fat folk do, but they certainly seem to take life sadly, even so.

There is a type of obesity which doctors recognize as a feature of functional deficiency of the thyroid gland, and the victim of this type of obesity is likely to acquire a gloomy disposition or a melancholic outlook, which is often in striking contrast to her former sunny, happy frame of mind. But the majority of the Gloomy Gusses and Dismal Dinahs are skinnies.

Succumbing to the craze for reduction, a Nashville woman scorned good health advice and warnings and began taking a sure shot obesity cure which contained as its principle ingredient thyroid extract. This unfortunate woman was about 35 years old, well and happy. She was none too stout, in fact for good looks or for good health, but all the women in her circle were talking about reduction and she just couldn't resist the pull of the craze. In a few weeks she lost about thirty pounds. Then was she happy?

Not so you could notice it. She's skinny now, all right, but even her bridge friends agree she is not the same woman any more. She has become as cantankerous as a neurotic spinster. Her complexion, formerly envied by her friends, is now a total loss, and she has accumulated a fine assortment of symptoms. Most of her symptoms are the kind that make good church going doctors swear softly under their breath. The wretched woman's insides have lost their moorings and are sliding around like loose cargo in a storm tossed ship.

You see, the stomach and liver and colon and things are anchored and supported by cushions of fatty tissue around them. When you dissolve this fatty tissue away you leave the organs in a precarious state of suspension and they are pretty sure to get out of place, and that means floating kidneys or a buckled colon or some such dire thing.

This Nashville woman, once indeed pleasing and pleasant enough, is now a mere bag of tricks and her poor husband is paying all kinds of doctors, regular and freak, for all kinds of maneuvers, medicines and manipulations which purport to get the errant organs back in place and keep them there. The poor fish will keep on paying the doctors, too, until his slender but sadder spouse acts back the 30 pounds of nice, comfortable fat she sacrificed to compete with the wise ladies of the bridge club. I call 'em wise because they just talked about reducing; they never actually did it.

Indeed, the reduction craze is about 99.44 per cent talk and only the very silly ones actually do it. If any nice plump lady who reads this is contemplating this form of suicide I would plead with her not to do it. If it is just an inferiority complex, a sense that you are elephantine by comparison with some Skinny Winnie, or that fat feeling, don't let me your height, weight and age, and where it hurts you most, and I'll tell you quite honestly just what you had better do about it.

P. S.—I don't care how slender you were when you got married or whether you got married.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Losing a Long Battle

After fighting the itch for a year I wonder if you can suggest anything else. (M. E. R.)
Answer—Had you asked me a year ago I would have advised you not to fight it. The betsy policy is to conquer a yearling. With no intention to be sarcastic but for the benefit of well readers I would remind you that the duration of the itch varies inversely with the intelligence of the patient. Of course scabies may last for seven years if you use the wrong treatment or use the right treatment in the wrong way, or use any combination of these for an itching skin disease which is not scabies at all.

No Mucus Colic

I saw where you claimed there is no such thing as mucus colic; I have been troubled about eight years and would like to have your information about my diet or any remedy you will suggest. (R. M. M.)

Answer—If I claimed there is no such thing how can I suggest a remedy for it? However, I didn't deny the entity. I said in the article you saw that I had no mucus in the subject—I told all I knew about it in that article.

(Copyright John F. Dille company.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Thursday, March 22, 1902

The library board of the Free Public Library was presented with a fine sepia portrait of Dr. J. T. Pave at its meeting the previous Tuesday evening. A. L. Smith had made a gift of 125 volumes to the library consisting of standard works of poets, a set of Paine's history, works of fiction and bound volumes of periodicals.

Arthur Ritter, C. M. Cole, Jr., Evan Edwards, Fred Heinemann and B. L. Lyons had returned from the State University to spend the Easter vacation. George F. Peabody entertained a number of friends at a dinner at his home the previous evening.

James Vagg, who was attending the Western Military academy near St. Louis, was visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Vagg.

Mrs. A. E. Adit entertained a group of friends at a party that afternoon in honor of Miss Hulda Hensel of Sheboygan.

TEN YEARS AGO

Thursday, March 22, 1917

The marriage of Miss Marie Brinkman, daughter of E. S. Brinkman, N. Division-st., and Arthur Ecker took place at the Zion Lutheran parsonage the previous evening. The couple were attended by Miss Lillian Brinkman and Walter Storch. Mr. and Mrs. Ecker were to live on Meade-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Schuler and family, who had spent the previous five weeks at St. Petersburg, Fla., left the previous day for Appleton.

E. A. Schmalz, manager of the Downer Drug store, was in Milwaukee the previous day attending a meeting of the Retail Dealers.

Arthur Bunks entertained a group of friends at a dinner at his home 727 Spring-st., the previous evening. Among the guests were the Misses Irma Williams, Rosina Hertel, Laura Nolan and Blanche Abbe, William DeYoung, George Barry and Gordon Radtke.

Miss Letha Dambrecht, 617 Pacific-st., was to entertain the High School Press club at her home the following Saturday evening. The program was in charge of Muriel Kelley, Justine Wells, Ethel Durick, Joseph Horstmann and Eleanor Halls.

A son was born the previous day to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steenis, Cherry-st.

A daughter was born the previous Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lettman, Lawrence-st.

Mrs. F. J. Harwood and daughter Anne left that morning for California where they were to spend several months.

Once there was a baseball manager who admitted before the season began that his team probably wouldn't win the pennant. However, habits of soliloquy have fallen off a lot lately.

Governor Small has set aside Health Week in Illinois. Another disarmament conference?

Ah, Now This is a Fish of Another Color



LIBRARY ADVENTURES

By Arnold Mulder

Could "The Big Parade" Have Been A Novel?

In advertising "The Big Parade" the producers of that very fine movie made the claim that that story could not have been told in any other art form than that of the motion picture.

The argument was something like this: The World War was so big, with its panorama so large that its adequate portrayal needed an art form that could do justice to it. The legitimate stage could not do it because of natural stage limitations. Imagine trying to give the effect of the caravan of military motor trucks that forms so impressive a part of the picture in a theatre. It would be impossible even to have a single military truck pass over the average stage. Its weight and size would make it impossible. And the battle scenes in the woods, giving miles of panorama of millions of men in action—there would be no room for anything of the kind on the legitimate stage.

So the argument of the producers appears on the face of it convincing that the adequate portrayal of "The World War" can be given only in motion picture. For what applies to the legitimate stage applies more or less to the novel, the epic or to any other art form. At least so these producers argued. The novelist could only have captured how many thousands of motor trucks passed along the road shown in the picture, how many millions were engaged in the battle in the woods. And that would merely have been information, these producers argued; the reader would not have had the sense of being actually present as in the case of the movie.

Sounds plausible but it does not hold water. For what is any art but the creation of an illusion? Even the movie has to depend on that. It selects significant scenes and details and uses them to build up bit by bit the illusion that is desired. It creates the illusion by visual methods, but it does not photograph the whole battle—not a thousandth part of it, nor a thousandth part of an actual caravan of motor trucks in France. It flashes pictures for perhaps three or four minutes of the battle, going on the rest of the four minutes must do the service to create in the mind of the audience a picture of a procession that in actual fact took three or four days.

So with the battle, so with everything else. There are flashes, scenes, details, and the audience unconsciously imagines the rest. The illusion is created and the people in their seats for the time being almost have the impression of having actually witnessed the scenes that were suggested in the picture.

But of course they have not. Their imaginations have been at work. It has been the business of the movie author to provide the right pictorial stimuli at the right time, all together artistically arranged to give the illusion of a well rounded story that in actual time covered several years or months.

But exactly that same thing has been done through all ages in epics and dramas and novels and short stories and in every other form of narrative literature. That has always been the writer's business, to create an illusion. He does this in many different ways. When he writes a short story he goes at it differently than when he writes a novel or a drama. His details are different, they are differently arranged, but he creates the illusion he is after, if he is a good writer.

If the producers of "The Big Parade" mean that a novelist could not have told the story of that movie visually, there is nothing to be said. Nor does it mean anything. A novelist could reply that neither could a movie have told the story using the novelist's method. They use different tools but both can attain the same illusion, given equally competent artists.

There is absolutely no basis for the statement that the illusion created by the movie, "The Big Parade," could not have been created just as completely in a novel. Is "The Red Badge of Courage," a less impressive picture of the panorama of war than "The Big Parade"? Or Tolstoy's "War and Peace"?

There is no reason to suppose that a great novelist will not give as adequate a picture of the World War as between the covers of a book as Laurence Stallings has given on the screen.

Patents for a microphone built by a German inventor, Emil Berliner, were filed in the United States nearly fifty years ago.

QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

HE CANNOT UTTER A SOUND

BY ARTHUR N. PACK

President, American Nature Ass'n
How would you like to be able to reach up and pick the juiciest cherries off the top of the tree, or shut up your nose tight if the city garbage wagon drove by?

Both of these things the giraffe can do with ease. It is supposed Nature endowed them with the power of closing their noses at will so that they could keep out the blowing sand during a sand storm in their native Africa.

Few people know these animals are absolutely voiceless. It is thought by some naturalists that they have their own method of communicating with each other by motions of their heads, legs and tail, but their sign-language has not yet been mastered.

Their great soft eyes are very expressive. Perhaps they are trying to express their pent-up feelings in this manner. Though the giraffe seems large, it is because of the great length of its legs and neck, as its body is scarcely as large as that of a horse.

Although equipped with an extremely long neck, the giraffe has difficulty in getting its head to the ground, and sprays its legs far apart in a very awkward and grotesque manner when attempting this feat.

The giraffe is gentle unless attacked but has been known to kill its victim when infuriated. Its weapon of



The Giraffe

defense is its head, which it uses as a hedgehammer, bringing it down with terrific force upon its victim when infuriated. Its weapon of

See-Sawing On Broadway

By Gilbert Swan

New York—See-sawing up and down Broadway, it seems to me that half the street is engaged in bidding good-bye to the movie folk who are being driven to Hollywood by the closing of eastern studios.

"Saw Gloria Swanson saying many 'au revoirs' at the annual Newspaper Women's ball and at her table was John Boles, a boyishly handsome new leading man.

..... And two tables away was Gilda Gray, wearing what seemed suspiciously like a beautifully modeled blond wig, though it may be that hairdressers can now fix locks that way. Saw Tom Meighan who, I hear, stubbornly resists pulling up stakes and is likely to retire from the movies when his contract expires in a few months. Tom has had the good sense to save his money and has been well managed; in other words is sitting pretty.....

Saw Thyrza Sampter Winslow, the writer, who used to do pieces for the magazines about her marriage vacation idea..... The vacation seems to have lasted too long, for I note an impending divorce proceedings..... Saw Sam Raphaelson, who came out of Chicago and made much money out of "The Jazz Singer," and he has been writing two plays at once, perhaps one with each hand..... Also met, after many years, Gordon Seagrave, also out of Chicago via California, who was co-inventor of halitosis, that great American tragedy regarding which your best friend will hold out on you.....

Saw Roxy at the opening of his very lavish theater, and it seemed to me, he showed signs of overwork and, unless he pipes down a bit, I should not be surprised to learn that he is ordered by some wise medico to take a rest.....

..... Hold Ross, who like myself, was once a humble waterfront reporter in San Francisco, but who now graces Vanity Fair's Hall of Fame page because he hit upon the happy idea of getting out a magazine known as "The New Yorker." All of which, I am told, has affected his proficiency at poker not a bit.....

Speaking of poker, I am told that several leading literary lights have been taken to it avidly, not so much for the winnings (if any) involved, but as a scientific study.

..... Not the least of these is Dr. Dorsey who wrote "Why We Believe in Human Beliefs," and, no doubt, after a number of all-night sessions can add a chapter or so to this topic..... He is said to know more different varieties of poker than Hoyle ever heard of.....

..... Gambling in many forms is indulged in by the majority of Manhattanites. So many thousands are forced to live right up to their incomes, thanks to the general high cost of living and incommensurate income, that they take to one form of gambling or another to increase their worldly goods..... The favorite form is the "flier in the market," frequently followed with dire consequences.....

The number of race horse gamblers runs into the hundreds of thousands..... One issuer of so-called "scratch sheets" has accumulated a great fortune within a few years and needs a number of trucks to distribute his daily publication..... Broadway and side streets are cluttered with tipping services..... And crap games for huge sums go on within a stone's throw of the big street..... The most spectacular gamble produced in recent years is "Nick the Greek," who comes to Broadway to "shoot" for terrific stakes and, almost invariably, disappears after losing that run as high as \$100,000. He goes to some mysterious place in the outlands, recoups his fortune and reappears to do it all over again.

The Question Box

Q. Are there any monorails in the United States and if so where are they? V. R.

A. The Bureau of Railway Economics says that there are no monorails in the United States. Experiments have been with this type but were unsuccessful in this country. They are used to some extent in foreign countries.

Q. Is the earth solid or hollow? S. M. T.

A. Forest Ray Moulton says, "There are several methods of proving that the earth is solid through and through."

The new Schmidt models set out to mold new records

The style books for 1927 are open and the race to establish new volumes of business has started.

Every clothier who expects to end 1927 with more sales is starting it with more style.

FASHION—is the great factor—and it's great to find it chumming around with the unusual values we offer.

Two Trouser Suits from Schmidt's

\$35 to \$55

MATT SCHMIDT & SON

Two Floors of Good Things to Wear

SECRETARIES FORM ALIBI SQUAD FOR ABSENT LAWMAKERS

Senators and Congressmen Leave Washington After Windup of Congress

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Washington—Nearly all our congressional lawmakers have fled themselves away to rest from their labors, but there is no let-up for Washington's alibi squad.

The alibi squad is the secretarial corps remaining in the Senate and House office buildings.

The boys and girls were faithfully busy all through the session, answering constituents and others who sought to sway votes for some bill or other with the reassuring assurance that the senator or congressman was studying the measure carefully with the best interests of the home folks ever in mind.

Theoretically, they would have a chance to stop for breath following the lamented demise of that last Congress, but actually they have enjoyed nothing of the sort.

What happened was that the senators and congressmen went away and left the secretaries to do the explaining. Under the circumstances attending the windup of the nation's affairs on March 4, there are plenty of explanations to make.

The mail bags that once contained requests and recommendations for legislation are now filled with inquiries as to what happened to this bill and that bill and if not, what the heck?

Some of the northwestern states know perfectly well what happened to the McNary-Haugen bill, but many of their citizens are writing to learn what became of the Norbeck seed-grain loan bill for benefit of drought-stricken regions. The mix-up is due to the fact that Congress voted to appropriate and then didn't appropriate, the appropriation being lost when the deficiency bill was filibustered to death.

Numerous other appropriations similarly failed of provision and pensioners and other beneficiaries are frantically communicating with their representatives to find out where they stand. All departments of government were more or less affected by the filibuster, and what makes the alibi squad's work so tough is that, in many instances, the departments don't know just how they're going to operate in the particular respect which the deficiency bill would have covered. The first days of figuring were rather chaotic.

It appears that the folks back home lose track of nearly everything that goes on here in the last few days of a session, and then depend on the senatorial and congressional offices to give them a fill-in. A surprising number of queries is being received regarding the fact of the postal rate reduction bill, which was passed in different form by both houses and died because the conference report was only made at the last moment.

Various broadcasting stations, becoming busy by the new radio commission which must reduce the number of stations, are writing frantically to learn their chances for survival. The alibi squad, of course, can give them little information, and is forced to fire back copies of the bill at them. The same treatment is given to bankers inquiring regarding provisions of the new McFadden banking law, who are writing in large numbers.

Others—many of them with families in Europe—ask to be straightened out on any changes that may have been made in the immigration laws before Congress quit.

On top of all this is the normal routine of requests for special information on particular subjects. The student who must write a theme, the housewife who must address the local woman's club on a matter of national portent next week, the man who wants to raise fur-bearing animals or poultry, debating societies which must have material to work with.

STATE MEMBERSHIP OF LEGION REACHES 21,000

With the Ninth district still leading, the Wisconsin department of the American Legion now has a membership of 21,000 according to the latest bulletin issued this week, by Austin A. Peterson, state adjutant. When the Badger department won its membership contest with Minnesota two weeks ago, only 20,000 members were on its roster.

Even Rice Hurt Stomach, Says Girl

"I had indigestion so bad that I was afraid to eat anything. Couldn't even eat rice. Adlerika has done me so much good that now I eat anything. I have taken a lot of medicine but Adlerika is the best."—Ardema Howard.

Adlerika gives the system a REAL cleansing and brings out old poisons which may have caused trouble for a long time. Unlike most medicines, it acts upon BOTH upper and lower bowel. Just one spoonful relieves GAS and takes away that full, bloated feeling so that you can eat better and sleep better. Even if bowels move daily, Adlerika brings out much additional poison which you never thought was in your system and which caused sour, gassy stomach, nervousness, sleeplessness, headache. No matter what you have tried for your stomach and bowels, Adlerika will surprise you. Voigt's Drug Store. adv.

Early Care Of Feet Will Mean Happiness In Future

Madison, Wis.—A foot pinched in youth will result in a hobbling person in later life.

This trouble can be easily averted by a little attention to the feet of children," declares the health committee

bulletin of the State Medical Society, issued recently. A recent survey of 225 children in one public school showed that 69 walked improperly; 151 wore faulty shoes (mostly too short); 47 had weak feet and ankles;

12 had flat feet; 130 wore stockings too short and 171 showed no care of the feet.

"Most of the deviations from the normal were of a nature which could have been prevented or such that they could have been corrected if discovered early, and proper treatment given. When neglected such defects tend to cripple and to impair permanently the health and efficiency of those affected. In view of the facts that over two-thirds of all children entering school have multiple physical defects 60 per cent showing foot de-

fects) it is apparent that health agencies should carry their campaign of health education to parents at the very beginning of parenthood.

"Foot hygiene should include the daily foot bath, frequent changing and nightly airing of stockings. Stockings should always be a half inch longer than the foot. Shoes should be carefully fitted, should conform to normal foot lines, and should be sufficiently long and broad to permit toe spread and forward foot drive. Be sure that the soles are pliable and the inside lines straight. For the

last shoe the soft moccasin should always be selected and the soles should be flexible and without heels usually up to the eighth year.

"Very careful attention should be given to the nails. They should be cut straight across flush with the fleshy part of the toe, never in at the corners as this predisposes to infection and ingrowing nails. They should be smoothed with a file after cutting. A foot brush as necessary as a hand brush and should be used especially on the nails and soles of the feet. Foot exercises in infancy

and in older children are important factors in preserving the normal shape and condition of the feet.

"Attention to these suggestions early in life will mean in the majority of cases, normal feet. Otherwise it may result in faulty mechanism of the entire body. Foot examination of school children and the teaching of proper foot use should be especially emphasized in connection with the physical training activities in our public schools."

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brill, and son Herman returned Tuesday from several days visit in Milwaukee.

PISO'S
for Coughs

Quick Relief! A pleasant effective syrup.
3c and 60c sizes.
And externally, use PISO'S
Throat and Chest
Salve, 35c.

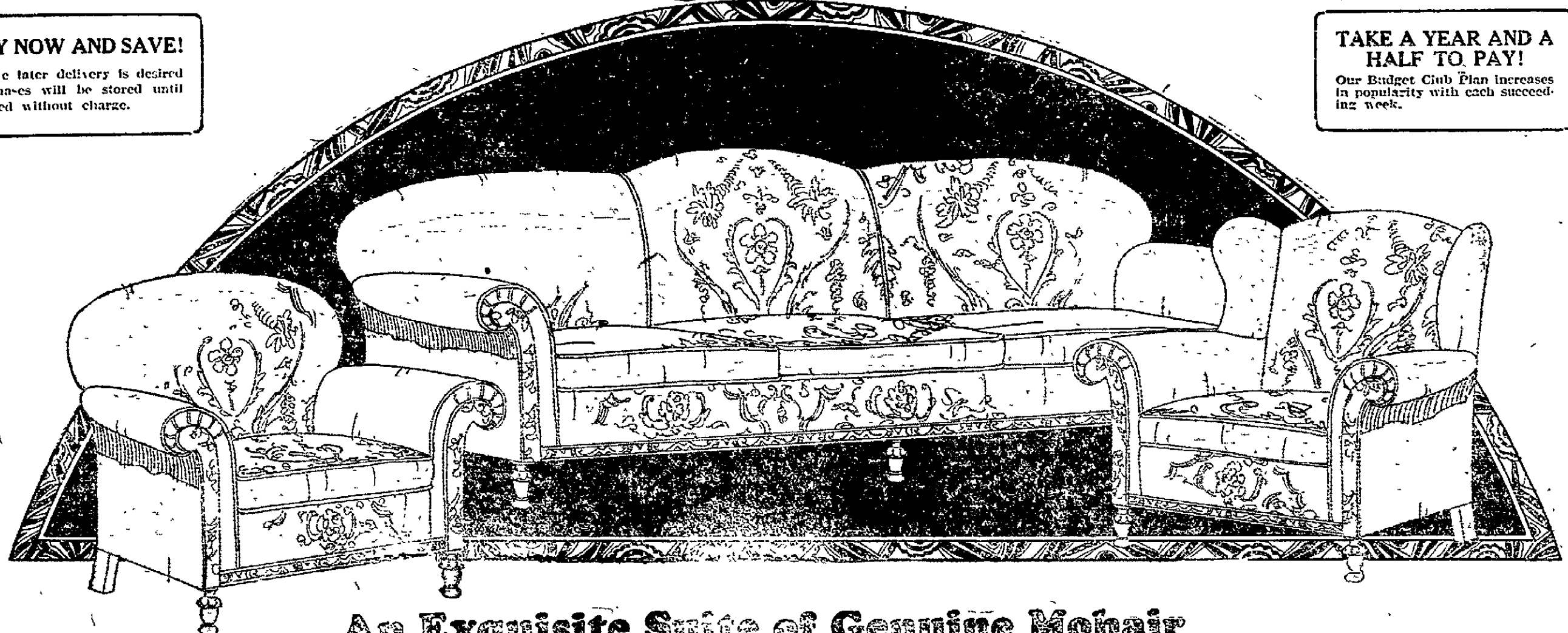
Presenting Appleton With Many Unusual Buying Opportunities In A Spirited 8 Day Floor Sample Clearance

BUY NOW AND SAVE!

Where later delivery is desired purchases will be stored until wanted without charge.

TAKE A YEAR AND A HALF TO PAY!

Our Budget Club Plan increases in popularity with each succeeding week.

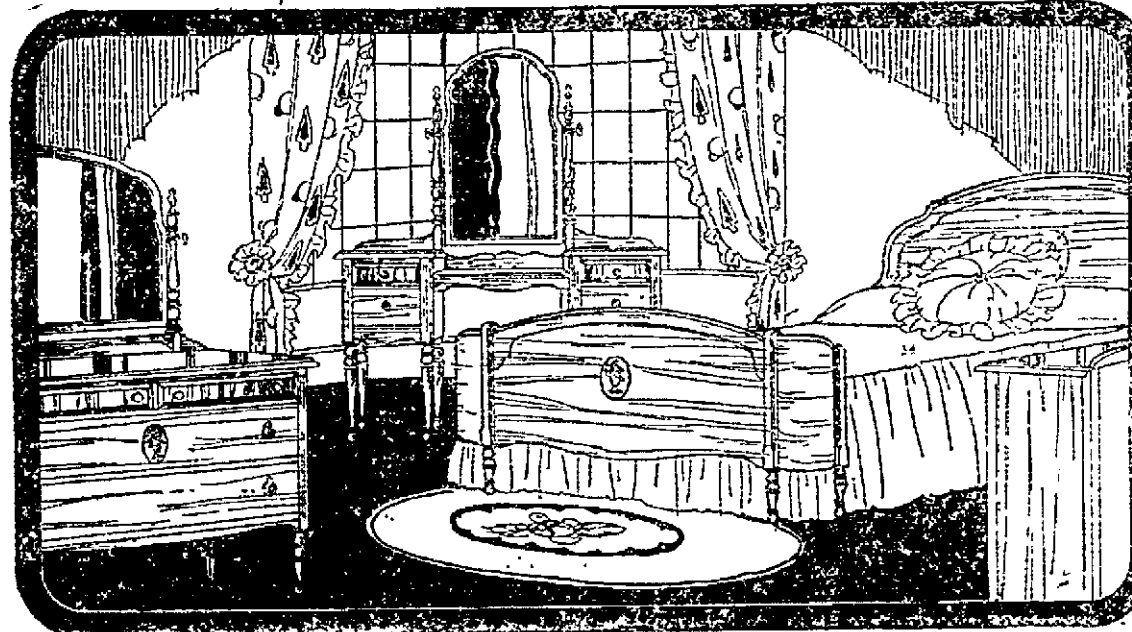


An Exquisite Suite of Genuine Mohair

You will at once be impressed with the high quality, the perfect tailoring and the soft, strong, spring seat and edge. Such luxurious comfort is obtained through the use of specially heat treated, oil tempered coil springs of very long length. The spring construction is built up from a full webbing bottom which is permanently anchored to the strong, heavy frame. All cushions and backs are spring filled. Cushions are reversible, having reverse side of French Damask. Each and every spring is carefully tied by hand. In this suite you have Beauty—Quality—Value. The suite of two-pieces, davenport and club chair to match. Special—

If Three-Piece Suite Is Desired, The Wing Chair Can Be Purchased For \$63

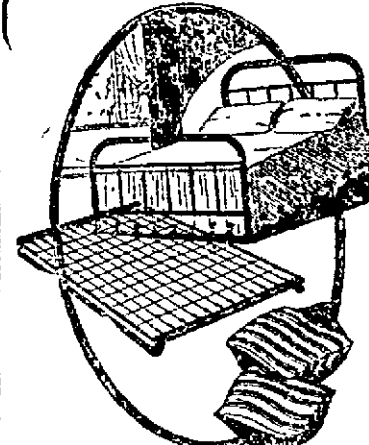
\$169



Clearance of Beautiful Bedroom Suites

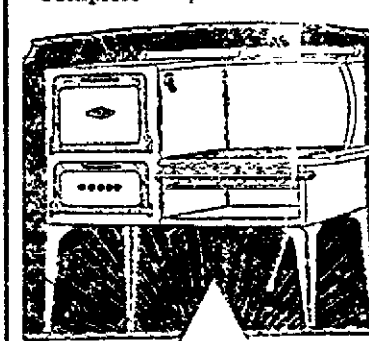
Illustrative of the many striking values being offered is the charming suite of four-pieces shown above which is an exact drawing. Note that the top drawers are beveled and studded mahogany and that an attractive decoration adorns the fronts. The suite of four-pieces includes the dresser, bow foot bed, vanity dresser and chest of drawers. Complete—

\$149
(PAY \$12 MONTHLY)



THIS COMPLETE BED OUTFIT — \$19.85

Genuine Simmons Bed as illustrated, fine linen fabric springs, an all cotton mattress and two feather pillows. Complete — \$19.85.

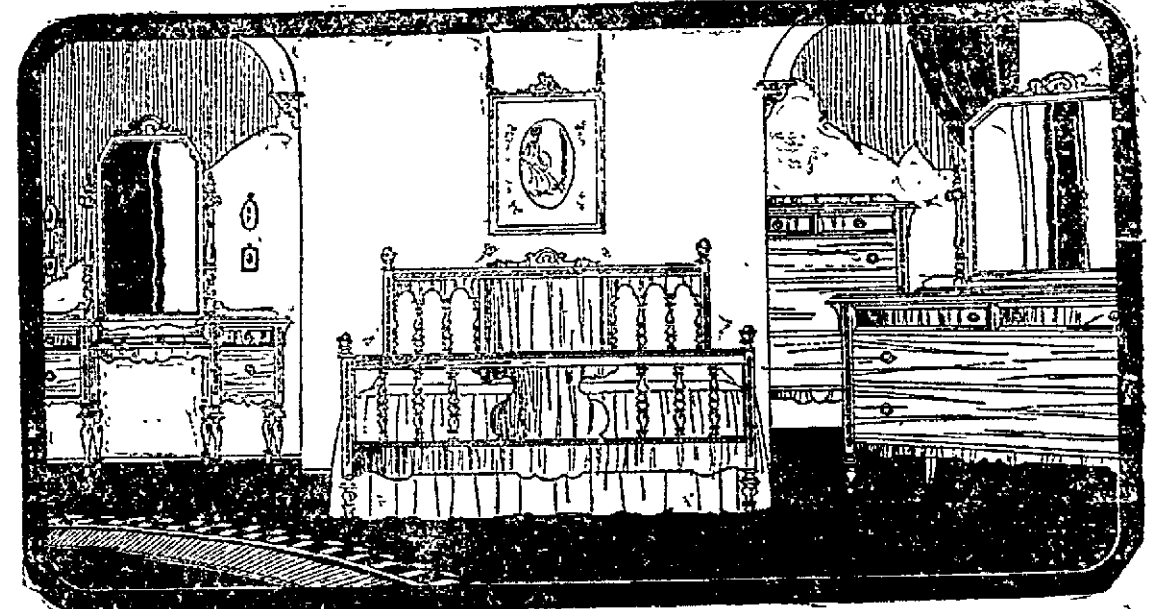


\$98 FOR THIS BEAUTIFUL ALL PORCELAIN "WHITE STAR" GAS RANGE

Oversize 14-inch oven and broiler, automatic and positive oven heat control, concealed bolt construction, all rounded corners. As easy to clean as china. Admittedly the most beautiful of all gas ranges.

BUDGET CLUB TERMS \$2 CASH FREE!

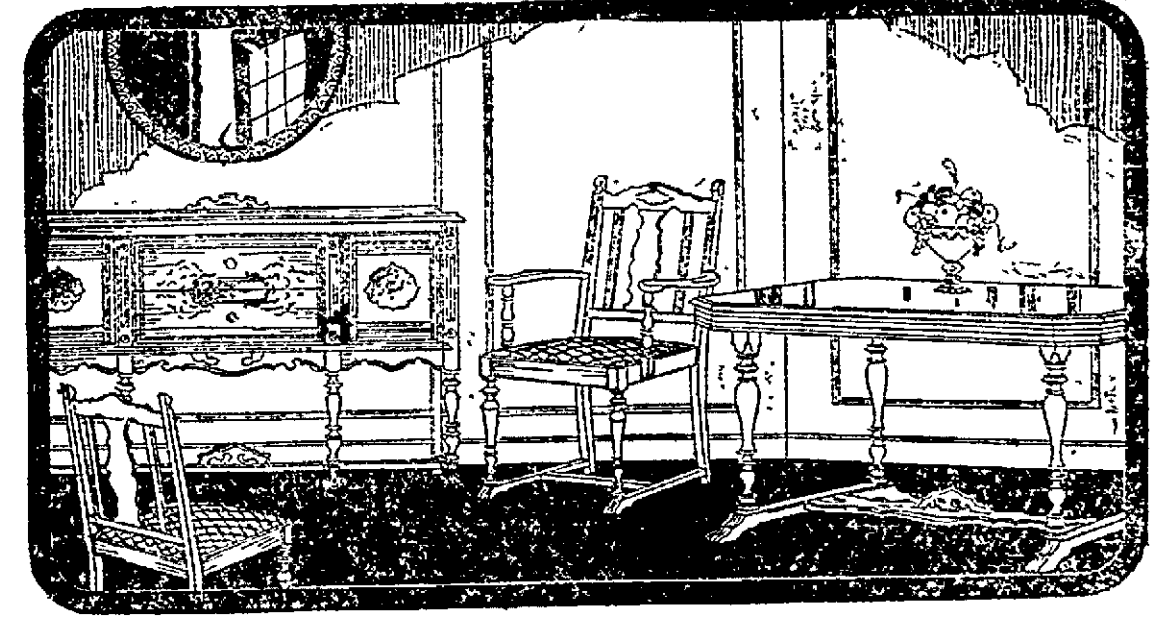
31-piece set of American Linoges dinnerware in the lovely "Rose Marie" pattern with each "White Star" purchased yet during this clearance.



A Complete 4-Piece Suite of Excellent Quality

Splendid construction, beauty of woods and unusual design have been combined to produce in this a suite of rare charm. Note the smart bed, the new design of the mirror frames and note also that the top drawers are all beveled. A beautiful suite and certainly it is a rare value. Four-pieces as illustrated—

\$195
(PAY \$15 MONTHLY)



This 3-Piece Suite an Incomparable Value

Suite consists of buffet, extension table, one host chair and five side chairs. Style exactly as illustrated. Note the attractive design of the buffet front and the strong stretcher on the table base. A most unusual value, and may we suggest that such favorable buying opportunities do not frequently occur. Special—

\$119
(PAY \$10 MONTHLY)

COME OVER TO OUR HOUSE

A. Leath & Company

MANUFACTURERS
RETAILERS

Successors to and Closing Out the Entire Stocks of Saecker-Diderrich Co.
103-105 COLLEGE AVENUE — APPLETON, WISCONSIN

2nd FLOOR PATENTS
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C. C. PATENT AND TRADE MARK

NEW FASHIONS

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

"BABY AMERICA'S" HEAD NOT TURNED BY FLATTERY SHE RECEIVES;
MOTHER OF PERFECT BABY TELLS OF DAILY ROUTINE OF CHILD

By Mrs. Frances Pinkenfeld
ROOKLYN, N. Y. — My three-months-old baby, Mildred Marcella, adjudged the nation's finest infant, quite unconsciously finds herself occupying the spotlight as "Baby America." Fifteen leading physicians declared her the champion nine-weeks-old child. Now he is 12 weeks old and still perfect.

But she eats, sleeps and "goes" quite as unobtrusively as if she were not a number one fan letter every day, offering to endorse foods, advertise the latest baby clothes, and even to appear in the movies.

A PROUD MOTHER
Her head is not turned by the education she receives and I hope mine will not be, though naturally I am a proud mother, grateful for the health of my only child. Because of the interest she has unwittingly aroused, I am convinced that women all over the country are trying to raise the standard of babyhood. I am, therefore, more than glad to tell others how she is being reared.

First, she was very much wanted and loved before she came. I never worried about myself or her. I walked, danced, played bridge, indulged my fondness for chocolate cake and beefsteak, and led a perfectly normal, science before the eye.

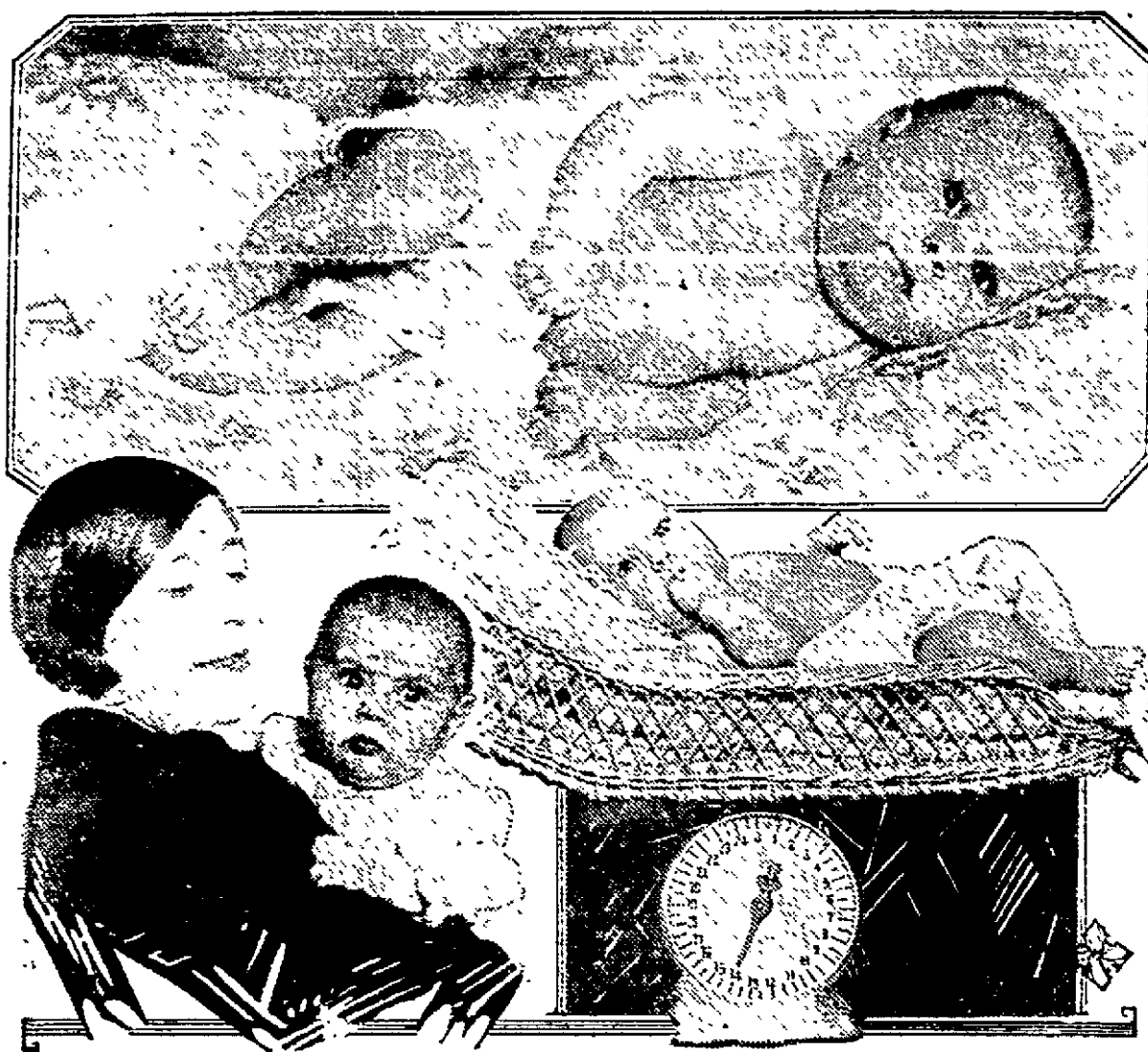
HER BIRTH WEIGHT
Women told me that unless I dieted, I would have an overweight baby, but Mildred weighed only five and a half pounds at birth.

I did my own housework right up to the last minute, and the day before she was born I walked three miles at two o'clock in the morning just for exercise.

At the hospital she was given scientific care and her regular habits were formed. At the end of 10 days, I took her home and have been her mother ever since. "She has always been perfectly healthy, and I believe she is happy. She began to smile almost as soon as she came home and has never cried any more than a normal baby should to exercise its lungs."

She is fed every three hours. After a breast feeding, she finishes with a dessert of formula milk—and here I must say I have always given Mildred the benefit of the doubt, for we usually give her an ounce more than the doctor prescribes. Somehow, I can't bear to be too mechanical with Mildred. My mother's instinct to humor her must have some outlet.

As six each evening she is bathed before she is fed and tucked in for the night. At this time, too, she makes her exercises. I pull her opposite arm and leg together, and out three times and stretch her arms out straight and back to her chest three times.



BABY MILDRED PINKENFELD AND HER MOTHER

At this time too, I wash her eyes because she sleeps on the sun porch from 10 in the morning until sunset with her face exposed so she has an opportunity to gather a possible impurity or so from the atmosphere. I never wash her mouth.

For her tubbing we have the bath room at 80 degrees, otherwise the rooms are between 65 and 70 degrees. At night the windows are wide open. After the feeding she is put to bed—first rocked, but my husband and I always bid her an affectionate good-night—and leave her happy and gurgling before we switch off the light and leave her to her dreams.

Ordinarily we dress her very simply in a silk and wool shirt, diaper, silk and wool stockings and an elder-down night dress. When she rides in state in her perambulator we add a dress, sweater outfit, hood and

boots. She is well snuggled in blankets with the shield arranged to shut out any draft. Her face is exposed.

OFTEN ON SCALES

Twice a week we put her on the scales and keep a regular nurse's chart of her increases in weight as well as the food she eats and all information about her bodily progress. She has always gained according to schedule, from 7 to 9 ounces a week, and has more than doubled her weight in three months.

Besides her physical care, in which we are guided by our doctor's advice and by our own common sense, we are trying to supply affection and happiness for her as well.

She loves music and will lie happily and contentedly while we have the phonograph playing. We talk to her, train her to follow us with her

eyes, and to be interested in what goes on about her. As soon as she is old enough we will encourage her to make in her way the sounds she hears, to observe color and design, and to tell us what she sees and feels.

LOVE'S LABOR

As I set down the simple details of her care it sounds very commonplace, but it is all part of a glorious experience, and all a labor of love. There will come a day when I cannot do everything for her, when she will have to get her bumps and learn to work out the details of life for herself. But I believe if I give her a firm foundation of physical health and the same outlook of a happy child, she will be able to meet them for herself. That's why I'm making the effort of my life to keep her a perfect specimen.

MARGOT'S FASHIONS

3019
Emb
730

HARMONIZING TONES

A new style that adapts itself admirably for sports or daytime wear, interpreted in two shades of silk crepe. Design No. 3019 consist of a two-piece skirt, smartly box-plaited and attached to a camisole body. The separate blouse is open at front, underlaid and rolled with collar. Pattern is furnished in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. The 36-inch size require 2 1/2 yards of 10-inch material for blouse and skirt band, with 3 1/2 yards of 40-inch material for skirt and camisole. Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Emb. Design No. 730 is 15 cents extra. Our patterns are made by the leading Fashion Designers of New York City and are guaranteed to fit perfectly. You'll be delighted with our Spring and Summer Fashion Magazine. Send 10 cents for your copy.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns.
MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis.
Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:
Pattern No. Size Price
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SAINT AND SINNER

By Anne Austin

By mysterious and devious ways, little girl could get herself out of a worse scrape than this just by being herself—the prettiest little defendant that ever swung the hearts of a jury.

TOMORROW: Faith, Bob and Jim Lang set out for the courthouse on the morning of the opening of the trial.

(Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

By mysterious and devious ways, little girl could get herself out of a worse scrape than this just by being herself—the prettiest little defendant that ever swung the hearts of a jury.

"I'm afraid Junior's going to be married today," Faith told her aunt.

"Reckon he might as well be married," Aunt Hattie sniffed, as she rubbed bacon grease into sweet potatoes for baking. "Never seen a young'un have it as bad as he's got it in all my born days. Ain't happy if he's away from that little hussy for a minute. But it beats me how he's going to support the two of them. Be here on your hands, I reckon."

"Act like I ain't good enough," Aunt Hattie snorted, but Faith saw there were tears in her eyes.

When Faith arrived at the jail at three o'clock that afternoon, she found Cherry in conference with her lawyer, Stephen Churchill.

"How is Joy, Faith?" Cherry rushed into her sister's arms, her golden eyes wide with fear. "Those awful stories in the newspapers—"

"She's very sick, honey," Faith answered. "But she's not going to die. Don't worry, darling. How—how do you feel yourself?"

Churchill laid a hand heavily on Cherry's shoulder. "She's the pluckiest little devil I ever saw," he told Faith. "In a way I'm glad this story broke about Joy, for it will be a big help in eliciting public sympathy. And it's made Cherry as pale as a ghost, which is what we wanted."

"Still got that bug in your head about the crippled beggar?" Churchill grunted at Faith with what he meant for good-natured tolerance.

"My little sister has been so sick I haven't had time to work on my theory," Faith answered evasively. "Oh, Mr. Churchill, you're not going to fail, are you? You're not going to let them send Cherry to prison when she's innocent?"

"Sure, I'm not," he boomed. "This

Don't Squeeze Blackheads—Dissolve Them

Squeezing out blackheads makes large, ugly pores. The safe and sure way to get rid of these blemishes is dissolve them. Get two ounces of Calomite powder from your drug store, sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth, rub over the blackheads, and every one, big or little, will disappear at once.

Cooler in Summer--
Warmer in Winter

THE home roofed and sided with WEATHERBEST Red Cedar Stained Shingles is cooler in summer and warmer in winter than a house built of other materials. Red Cedar Shingles have long been noted as poor conductors of heat and cold.

Use WEATHERBEST all edge-grain Stained Shingles for both the roof and sidewalls of your new home—a WEATHERBEST Moss Green for the roof, and Brown, Gray or Colonial White for the sidewalls. You'll never regret your choice once you have witnessed how perfectly your home fits in with the surrounding foliage.

We carry WEATHERBEST Stained Shingles in stock for quick delivery.

The Standard Mfg. Co.
Lumber and Millwork

Lasting Satisfaction For Buyers of Building Material
1012 N. Lawe Street Phone 4100

THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

UP to the palace of King Cole, the little band of Tynmites stole, and as they looked the queer place over they thought that it was great. "How beautiful," was Coppy cried. "Come on, let's all run right inside." But when they reached the passageway, they found a monstrous gate.

"Oh, my," said Clowny. Just our luck, I guess it looks like we are stuck. I wish someone would open up, and let us all inside." And then they started looking round to see if something could be found to climb the wall but nothing could. So that night, shortly died.

And just then Coppy found a rope. He loudly shouted, "Ah! Here's hope. I'll climb up this, and then drop down and open up the gate." But, he pulled the gate swung wide, and all the Tynmites rushed inside. Said Clowny, "We may be thrown out, but we'll just trust to fate."

The palace courtyard sure was neat. The Tynmites sauntered down a street, and came upon a building with a guard beside the door. "Say, where's the king Cole?" was Scouty cried. "He's in this palace," the guard replied. "Just walk right in and see him. That is what this building's for."

They shortly found the king and queen. He was as happy as could be, and soon he burst out laughing like Clowny, whoop, wahoo, and the flavor he'd just been told a joke. And then of the potatoes will be improved.

The Tynmites walked up near. The king said, "Howdy! Glad you're here. Sit down and make yourselves at home. I'm going to have a smoke."

They liked the old king's friendly tone, and squatted down right near his throne. They saw upon his head a crown. Yes, this was old King Cole. And then they heard him shout in glee, "Bring forth my finest pipe to me." A-1 shortly after that, the king was calling for his bowl.

(The Tynmites see King Cole's fiddlers in the next story.)
(Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

Household Hints

PICKLE BRINE
When pickles are left from a meal always replace them in their brine or they will shrivel up.

BREAKFAST TRAYS
In families of one or two, individual trays are useful for serving breakfast without setting the table.

BOIL POTATOES
To avoid the tedious job of peeling potatoes, boil them with their skins on. The skins will come off easily, without waste, and the flavor of the potatoes will be improved.

Love Letters Of The Great

AS COMPILED BY DIANA RICE

QUEEN ELIZABETH—1535-1603

Strong and wary Queen Bess has been accused of so many foibles during her spectacular reign that the suspicion of a lover more or less matters little. But it is doubtful if this female monarch, who swore lustily when things displeased her and who swept from her path all impediments, human or otherwise, wasted much time on emotional swains, or heeded greatly their protestations of love. The Earl of Essex, who was the favorite of Queen Elizabeth when she had reached the age of sixty, was like other of her courtiers, young handsome and tremendously ambitious. His devotion to the Queen which brought down the gossip of sex and flippant court was as guarded as it was deliberate. Essex played for high stakes, and lost his head in the playing, but he had the honor of being mourn-

ed by one of England's greatest Queens, if not the greatest. The Earl of Essex to Queen Elizabeth. Madam—The delights of this place cannot make me unmindful of one in whose sweet company I have joyed as much as the happiest man doth in his highest contentment; and if my horse could run as fast as my thoughts do fly, I would as often make mine eyes rich in beholding the treasure of my love, as my desires do triumph when I seem to myself in a strong imagination to conquer your resisting will. Noble and dear lady, though I be absent, let me in your favour be second unto none; and when I am at home, if I have not right to dwell chief in so excellent a place, yet I will usurp upon all the world. And so making myself as humble to do you service, as in my love I am ambitious, I wish your majesty all your happy desires.

Crocodon, this Tuesday, going to be mad and make my horse tame. Of all the men the most devoted to your service. ESSEX.

BE THANKFUL FOR HOME AND WORK!

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

A CERTAIN mother went away on a trip. The entire family had planned and connived to give her the chance.

Now it isn't exactly like families to worry much whether mother has a vacation or not, and this family was no exception. It was not entirely unselfish in its maneuver to get her away.

"Anything on earth to pull up the corners of her mouth," said Mary. "If she's only stay in bed long enough to get rested," sighed Anne. "But she's only stay she was tireder than ever when she got up. I suppose."

"She has worked beyond her strength for years. She needs to play. It's her nerves," said father, with a penetration amazing in a male. "Girls, I'll scare up the money and you see if you can help her with some clothes. Off she goes next week to visit Aunt Dena. That's the life your mother needs for a while. Society will live her up."

Three weeks later mother returned. The corners of her mouth were up, there was a light of real happiness in her eyes, and a spring in her step. "Mother! You must have had a wonderful time," they cried. "You look splendid!"

Mother threw off her hat and looked at them lovingly. "I'm looking this way because I'm home again," she confessed. "It isn't any joy for what I have had. It's for what I have to look forward to again. Home—and work!"

"Work!" they chorused. "Yes, work! I've recovered what a fool I've been. Complaining because I've had so much work to do! I don't work half as hard as your Aunt Dena and her society friends, making big establishments and keeping up social tearable."

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS--

Special
SPRING
MILLINERY
\$3.95 & \$5

A Special Assortment of the newest Spring Modes, for Friday and Saturday.

Little Tots' Hats
A Large Assortment
Arrived Today

VOGUE
MILLINERY
323 W. College Ave.

LOOK!

20c for You
For Friday and Saturday, this adv. and 80c will buy a gallon of HEIN'S SOAP and CLEANER.

Regular price \$1.00. A wonderful cleaner for painted walls.

Made and Sold at
Hein's Shoe Repair Shop
616 W. College Ave.

THE STORE
FOR
THE WORKINGMANAll The New Spring
Styles Are Here—

And if you haven't seen our showing of all that's new in Spring Clothes and Furnishings, you'd better drop in. Come in and try on the new Spring Suits and Topcoats. We have a large selection of all that's new for you to choose from—and there'll be a real saving in our high quality goods.

Suits For Men and
Young Men

All the new late models, two, three-button and double breasted plain and fancy patterns. All suits have 2 pairs pants. Especially big values at—

\$19.95 to \$34.95

Hats For Men and
Young Men

New Sporting Hats, all in stock, all the new colors—

\$2.98 to \$4.95

Dress Shirts

For Men and Boys with or without collar—

98c to \$2.95

Topcoats

All hand tailored and all wool materials. Snappy patterns for the young fellow, darker patterns for older men—

\$17.95 to \$24.95

Hi School Students Suits

2 pairs long pants, two button and double breasted models, ages 12 to 20 years—

\$12.95 to \$19.95

Dress Shoes and Oxfords

New lasts, black and light tan colors—

\$2.98 to \$4.95

Suits For Boys

1 pair long and 1 pair knickers, ages 7 to 16 years—

\$6.95 to \$12.95

Geo. Walsh Co.

Corner of College Ave. and Superior St.

PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

Eagles Work On Program For Meeting

A fish fry will be held after a program of music, dancing and readings at the social meeting of Fraternal Order of Eagles on March 25. It was reported at the regular weekly meeting of the aerie Wednesday night in Eagle hall.

The program will open at 8 o'clock with a selection by the F. O. E. orchestra which is composed of Edward Tornow, Orville Tornow, Charles Nagreen, Edward LaFond and Peter Jacobs. A quartet consisting of Andrew Schiltz, Jr., Al Felsin, Ray Fels and Al Kline will sing and a xylophone solo will be played by Clarence Meltz. Lester Balliet will sing and a selection on a musical saw will be played by William F. Klahorst. A clog dance will be given by Byron Serogy; John Jansen will play an accordion selection and Mr. Tubbs will play a banjo solo. Two comedy sketches, "My Wife's Grave Stone" and "The Old and New Hat" will be given by Nels Galpeau and Charles Nagreen. A selection by the Eagle orchestra will conclude the program after which the fish fry will be served.

The On-to-Milwaukee marching club reported at the meeting Wednesday night that it had made arrangements to give a series of four card parties, the proceeds of which will go into the fund to send the club to Milwaukee to the state and national Eagle convention this summer. The first of the series will be held April 19 and will be held each Tuesday for four weeks. The committee consists of Elmer Koerner, chairman, Frank Tammar, Joseph Hebel, Arthur Daake and Otto Tilly. A detailed report on the meeting at Oshkosh Sunday when the Milwaukee degree team and officers included a large class of candidates was given by Nels Galpeau, Martin Boeldt and Charles Schrimpf.

MARRIED HALF CENTURY



Mr. and Mrs. R. Zerbel, 624 W. Franklin-st., celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary Sunday at their home. Dinner was served at 6 o'clock to about 20 guests, including children and grandchildren. Mr. Zerbel was born in Germany. Mrs. Zerbel who is 59 years old, has been a resident of Appleton since coming to America at the age of 12 and Mr. Zerbel has lived here since his marriage. He is 74 years of age.

54 Visitors At Meeting Of Moose

Thirty-seven members of the Green Bay chapter of Women of Mooseheart Legion and 17 members of the Kaukauna chapter were guests of the local organization at a social Wednesday night at Moose temple. More than 100 ladies were present.

Several candidates were balloted on at the short business meeting. Plans have been started for the state convention of Women of Mooseheart Legion and Loyal Order of Moose which will be held in Moose temple, June 17, 18 and 19.

After the business meeting, a short program was given and games were played. Little Miss Beatrice Bossier presented a dance. Prizes at games were won by Mrs. Van Roy of Kaukauna and Mrs. R. Willerson. Lunch was served after the party. Mrs. Alex Pierre was in charge of the entertainment and Mrs. L. Kaufman, chairman of the social committee, and Mrs. Mary Gerhman had charge of other arrangements.

Members of the social committee and members of the chapter whose birthdays occur in March were hostesses. The birthday committee consisted of Mrs. Mary Geinring, Mrs.

LODGE NEWS

Plans for installation of officers to be held April 13 were made at the meeting of the Womens Catholic Order of Foresters Wednesday night at Catholic home. No social will be held in connection with installation because of the meeting during Holy week. It was decided to hold the social after Lent.

Equitable Fraternal union will hold a social meeting at 8 o'clock Friday night in Gil Myse hall. All members are invited.

Seven tables were in play at the regular social meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles Wednesday afternoon in Eagle hall. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Peter Rademacher, Mrs. Paul Schroeder and Mrs. Phil Yelg and at dice by Mrs. Lavina Cleveland.

Thirty members of Kenosha lodge of Odd Fellows went to Menasha Wednesday night where the local degree team conferred the third degree on three candidates for the Menasha Odd Fellows. Lunch was served after the degree work.

Frank Fowman, Mrs. Ernest Miller, Mrs. Rhode, Mrs. M. Gardner of Menasha and Mrs. Arnold Schultz.

IF YOU NEED BOYS FOR PART-TIME WORK CALL TRADE SCHOOL

"Now is the time to have spring odd jobs done," according to E. P. Chandler, coordinator of the United States Junior Employment bureau of the Appleton Vocational school. There are a large number of boys seeking part time work, after school and Saturdays and people in Appleton can reach these boys by keeping in touch with the bureau.

Lawns need raking, storm windows must be taken down, repairs must be made, ashes hauled out, rubbish cleaned up, gardens started and there are many other odd jobs which the boys would be glad to do. Boys who have applications at the vocational school for part time work are requested to keep in touch with Mr. Chandler that they might start to work as soon as the demand comes.

EQUALIZE EQUIPMENT IN CITY'S KINDERGARTENS

An effort to equalize the equipment in the nine kindergartens in the city schools will be made in the purchasing for the coming year, Miss Carrie E. Morgan, assistant superintendent of schools and kindergarten director, said in a meeting of the teachers Wednesday afternoon. Under the district school system, some of the kindergartens received more equipment than others, but now that the union system has been established the same articles will be bought for each room, and those which had less than others will be supplied with the necessary things. Building houses will be a specialty for the next year and material for these will be purchased. Large building blocks will be ordered for rooms

not having them and others will have them replenished. A small palatial wooden table and four chairs will be secured for each room. These are a size suitable to be placed in the block houses made by the children. Wooden jointed sanitary dolls, one for each room, will be added to the equipment. Various types of dolls have been in the classes, but they were not as sanitary a type nor as durable as the style chosen, Miss Morgan said.

FLU-COLDS
Check at first sneeze.
Rub on—inhalant vapors
VICKS
VapoRub
Over 21 Million Jars Used Yearly

Treasure Box Circulating Library
New Books Each Week
The Sea Lull Kathleen Norris
The Old Countess Annie Douglas Sedgwick
The Allingham May Sinclair

TREASURE BOX GIFT SHOP
125 E. College Ave., Appleton, Wis. Phone 796

TEMPLARS HOLD SPECIAL DRILL OF BATTALION

The Appleton unit of the Fox River Valley battalion will hold a special drill at 7:30 Friday night in Masonic temple and a delegation from the Neenah-Menasha commandery of Knights templar will be present to combine Appleton and Twin City men to make up one unit of the battalion. The local group has been meeting regularly for drill on the first and third Fridays of each month and every Sunday morning.

The purpose of the battalion is to prepare members for club of the exhibition drills at conclaves and meetings each year. The Fox River Valley battalion is made up of four units, including Appleton and Neenah-Menasha, commanderies, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac and Green Bay commanderies.

EASTERN STARS OPEN MEETING WITH DINNER

A visiting committee was appointed at the meeting of Fidelity chapter, Order of Eastern Star Wednesday night in Masonic temple. Mrs. George Sweetman is chairman of the committee. Other members are Mrs. Charles Emdor and Mrs. E. M. Gorow. Dinner was served at 6:30, preceding the business session, to about 175 persons. The tables were arranged in the shape of a star. Colored paper streamers were suspended from a huge basket in the middle of the dining room to floor baskets on each of the tables. Yellow paper tuilips, made by Mrs. Harry Marshall, were used as favors.

New officers initiated a class of three candidates. Mrs. Ernest Morse, worthy matron and J. B. Wagg, worthy patron, were in charge of the degree work.

Mrs. George Dambuch was chairman of the dinner committee and was assisted by Mrs. G. E. Buchanan, Mrs. Mathilda Jacquot, Mrs. Marie Duval, Mrs. H. B. Peterson and Mrs. E. W. Hallford, Miss Mac Edmonds, Mrs. Albert Ruie and Mrs. E. L. Hutchinson. The dining room arrangements were in charge of Mrs. Harry Marshall. She was assisted by Mrs. Charles Emdor, Mrs. Harry Cameron, Miss Edith Van Stratum, Miss Helen Schmidt, Mrs. Nita Brinckley.

CLUB MEETINGS

Eight women attended the regular social meeting of Lady Eagles Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Selig, E. South River-st. A short business meeting was held after the cards. Prizes were won by Mrs. Henry Nagel and Mrs. Charles Selig.

Four tables of bridge were played at the Appleton Womens club bridge class Wednesday evening. Instructors were Miss Alice Gotschew, Miss Trudy Weber and Mrs. H. T. Nolan.

The Italian hemstitching class will meet from 7:30 to 8:30 Friday evening instead of 7 to 8 o'clock as the first meeting at the Appleton Womens club. Mrs. T. E. Orblison is instructor of the group.

Plans for a luring party to Waverly beach Wednesday afternoon March 30 were made at the supper meeting of the K. W. Y. W. club of the Appleton Womens club Wednesday evening at the clubhouse. The girls will come back to the club for supper after the hike.

Mrs. W. H. Killen, 228 E. Harris-st., will be hostess to Over the Teacups club at 2:15 Friday afternoon. Mrs. Killen will have charge of the program.

The Womens Christian Temperance union is to hold a food sale at 10 o'clock Friday morning at Voigt Drug store. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Corn Reese, chairman, Miss Flora Kothroe and Mrs. John Graef.

The basketball team of Appleton Womens club is to hold a food sale Saturday morning at Ryan and Loeplund stores. Miss Helen Landers is chairman of the sale and will be assisted by Mrs. Edward Cummings.

Mrs. Eugene Wright, 902 E. Washington-st., was hostess to the Town and Gown club Wednesday afternoon at her home. Miss Charlotte Lorenz read "Raymont's Peasants."

Mrs. Theodore Bellin, 531 N. Lawrence-st., entertained the Tuesday Bridge club at her home Tuesday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. A. G. Koehn and Mrs. Henry Mary. The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. R. C. Breitung.

Twenty members of the Rebekah Three Links club attended the social Wednesday afternoon in the parlors at Odd Fellow hall. Cards and dice were played. The next meeting of the club will be held April 13. Hostesses will be Mrs. Dennis Sharp, Mrs. O. Ballinger and Mrs. Walter Blake. The party which was scheduled for Wednesday night for members of the club and Odd Fellows has been postponed until after Lent. Hostesses at the social Wednesday were Mrs. E. C. Smith, Mrs. George Hayes and Mrs. John McCarter.

CUT THIS OUT—IT IS WORTH MONEY

Send this ad and 10 cents to Foley & Co., 2335 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive a trial bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds, croup (spasmodic) and tickling throat; also a trial packet each of Foley's Pills, a diuretic stimulant for the kidneys, and Foley's Cathartic Tablets for constipation, biliousness, and sick headaches. These wonderful remedies have helped millions of people. Send for them. Sold everywhere.

Social Calendar For Friday

2:00—Missionary society of St. Mary church, sewing, Columbia hall.
2:45—Over the Teacups club, with Mrs. W. H. Killen, 228 E. Harris-st., Mrs. Killen, program.
4:15—Lecture by Fairfield at Lawrence college library on exhibit of contemporary oil portrait paintings shown there.
7:30—Appleton unit of the Fox River Valley battalion, Masonic temple.
8:00—Appleton encampment of Odd Fellows, Odd Fellow hall.
8:00—Equitable Fraternal Union, social meeting, Gil Myse hall.

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE AT SOCIAL FOR BOYS

Games in the boys' lobby and in the gymnasium will feature the regular bi-monthly social of the boys' department of Y. M. C. A., which will be held Friday evening. The regular Sunday afternoon social will be featured by an illustrated lecture by John W. Pugh, boys' work secretary. Mr. Pugh will exhibit slides and talks on Work of the Y. M. C. A. in China, Korea, Japan, Cuba and Mexico. Motion pictures of boys' camps in Greece, Poland, Czechoslovakia and other foreign countries also will be part of the Sunday program.

Paul V. Cary, Jr., spent Wednesday in Oshkosh on business.

Spring Exposition

New Draperies

Friday and Saturday

For Friday and Saturday we have gathered an especially fine assortment of New Draperies for Spring. We invite you to visit this special showing in our new and larger Drapery Department on the second floor. Many new ideas have come out in the drapes for this Spring. Come in and see them!

Special Showing in Our New Drapery Dept. NOW ON THE SECOND FLOOR

SPECIAL
CLOSING OUT
BLACK PATENT
17 Inch HAT BAG
Regular \$3.50 **\$2.00**

ANTIQUE DAMASK
This is an exceptionally beautiful drapery material, heavy and very lustrous. In three color polychrome effect. This damask is 50 in. wide, and unfadable. Priced at
\$6.00 per Yard

SILK WARP
A plain material in lovely iridescent colors, blue and burnt orange and rose and deep gold. This material is 50 inches wide and unfadable. Priced at
\$4.50 per Yard

PAIR CURTAINS
Of Quaker Fillet and Shadow weave. These curtains are of plain net, with very effective borders, scalloped or straight, with silk fringe. Something new and different.
\$7.00 and \$8.00 per Pair

LUSTER LACE PANELS
Shantung and shadow weave, scalloped border with fringe. 42 inch width, at
\$4.00 Each

LOVELY SHEER CURTAINS
Of French marquisette in white with colored figure in rose and black, blue and orange, and green and orchid. These curtains are 2 1/4 yards with tie backs, at
\$3.00 Pair

NET CURTAINS
In Shantung shadow and fillet weaves. A large and complete assortment of panel and pair curtains at very attractive prices, ranging from
\$2.50 to \$6.50 per Pair

LIGHT WEIGHT SILKS
In a wide assortment of materials and color combinations. Crepe, Ration, Walden Repp, Duplex, etc. Striped, figured and plain effects. 45 inch and 50 inch widths. Priced from
1.50 to \$3.00 per Yard

RUFFLED CURTAINS
We also have a large showing of ruffle curtains in dotted and barred marquisette or voile, or curtains of plain material in ivory or white, prices range from
89c to \$3.00 Pair

SILK NET AND MARQUISETTE
In antique gold or pongee color. Silk marquisette, either shade. 36 in. width at **\$1.00 yd.** and 50 in. width at **\$1.25 yd.**
Silk Net, either shade. 12 in. width at **\$1.75 yd.**
Casement Silk net in the 50 in. width, very specially priced at
\$1.00 Yard

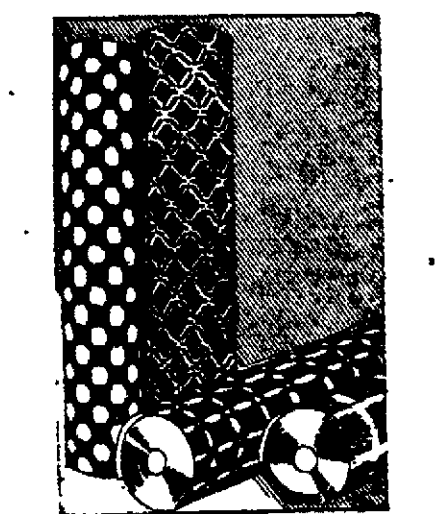
POLYCHROME TAPESTRY VALANCE
Beautiful color combinations on black or taupe background. This valance is ready to hang and harmonizes with a wide assortment of colors for side hangings. Priced at
\$1.59 and \$2.50 per Yard

RUFFLE CURTAINS
By the pair with tie-backs, or in sets with valance to match. In lovely color combinations, plain colors and print voile trimming on white, ivory and ceru voile or marquisette curtains.
\$1.75 and \$1.89 per Yard

CORNICE FRINGE
A very effective treatment to use in place of lambrequins or valance. Colors to match the popular drapery shades. Priced at
\$1.75 and \$1.89 per Yard

FIGURED DAMASK
In the new shades, Italian red and gold, green and gold, taupe blue and gold, and mulberry and gold. Guaranteed Sunfast, 50 in. width, priced at
\$3.00, \$3.75 and \$4.50 per Yard

SILK DAMASK
In many lovely color combinations. Green, rich brown and heuna; black burnt orange and taupe; green and burnt orange; mulberry blue and gold; rose, blue and taupe, and others too numerous to list. These damasks come in 45 inch and 50 inch width, priced at **\$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00 per yd.**



SEE OUR NEW SPRING STOCK OF RUGS AND FLOOR COVERINGS

PANEL AND PAIR CURTAINS
Panel curtains of imported embroidered Swiss net. New and very effective. 42 inch and 54 inch panels to match. Priced from
\$2.50 to \$5.50 Each

CRETONNES
In a wonderful assortment of gay, cheerful colors, and attractive patterns. Sunfast Cretonnes are priced at \$1.00 and \$1.25 yard. Other cretonnes suitable for any room in the home, priced from
34c to \$1.00 Yd.

RAYON BED SPREADS
Unusual in design and color combinations. These Spreads are extra large size 90x108 in. and guaranteed fast color. In solid color, ivory or bisque, and combinations of blue and bisque, orchid and maize, green and silver, rose and bisque, etc. Prices on these spreads range from
\$5.95 to \$16.00

SHIRRED SATIN VALANCE
Very new, and beautiful over ruffle curtains. This valance is 6 inches deep and priced at
\$1.25 Yard

French Ruffle Valance
In blue, rose or gold. Priced at
69c per Yard

Voile Valance
In rose, green, gold and blue, at
39c Yard

Brettschneider Furniture Co.
The House of Quality, Dependability & Service
111-113 COLLEGE AVE. ~ APPLETON

CALUMET CONUTY

KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY TOWNS

BUTCHERS IN 2ND PLACE IN LEAGUE

Maytag Washers. Recent Leaders Fall to Third Position

Kaukauna — Bayoregon's Butchers won three straight games from the Kaukauna Lumber Co. team in Wednesday evening's matches in the Kaukauna Business Men's Bowling League. The fast-traveling Maytag team continued its sensational bowling and took two out of three games from the league leading H. T. Runtz Grocers. The Grocers are only three games ahead of second place now and four ahead of the third place Maytag team. The Butchers won their last three games to the Kaukauna Pendergast Creams. The Butchers and Grocers passed the Butchers and went into fifth place after winning two and losing one to Andrews Oils. The game win for the Oils broke its tie with the Maytag team and put them in seventh place. The league schedule has five more weeks to run.

Robert Brooks of the Maytags rolled the only 600 total of the evening, getting 606 for three games. H. J. Van Ellis was second with 580. Brooks rolled a high single game of 232 and Van Ellis hit 228.

Scores:

MILFORDS	Won 2 Lost 1
Johnson	141 181 183 503
Rodriguez	145 145 156 446
Blind	187 147 170 504
Seitzler	124 181 178 483
Handicap	83 83 83 249
Totals	\$22 \$58 \$98 \$218

RUNTE	Won 1 Lost 2
G. Maue	169 173 191 493
Van Syck	199 198 146 543
Blind	199 225 156 580
Van Ellis	175 179 176 524
Handicap	2 2 2 6
Totals	\$89 \$81 \$102 \$272

PENDERGAST	Won 2 Lost 1
Krahn	166 191 150 487
Pendergast	152 143 162 457
Egan	162 179 140 481
Saeger	173 159 181 513
Lange	219 181 174 574
Handicap	81 81 81 243
Totals	\$69 \$65 \$82 \$216

ANDREWS OIL	Won 1 Lost 2
Pranios	184 138 173 495
Andrews	148 167 153 473
Sullivan	142 126 153 421
Kroll	122 139 219 520
Jones	173 192 181 546
Handicap	70 70 70 210
Totals	\$46 \$63 \$91 \$200

BANKERS	Won 3 Lost 0
H. Olin	150 135 156 441
Towsley	137 128 127 392
B. Brenz	162 183 189 534
Hass	159 176 192 527
Mullolland	161 189 212 562
Handicap	69 69 69 207
Totals	\$58 \$75 \$96 \$229

MAYTAGS	Won 2 Lost 1
Ploetz	167 180 198 565
Hansen	123 134 132 389
Krahn	141 136 148 425
Enck	126 154 129 409
Brook	232 231 251 714
Handicap	35 31 51 117
Totals	\$14 \$78 \$90 \$262

KAL. LBR. CO.	Won 0 Lost 3
Trepton	135 148 158 441
Heinke	169 137 181 487
Lange	156 127 131 414
Saeger	111 159 199 529
Van Eyck	144 124 129 397
Handicap	24 24 24 72
Totals	\$79 \$79 \$80 \$238

BAYOREGON	Won 3 Lost 0
Muldron	155 168 184 507
Lange	156 127 131 414
A. Bayoregon	155 168 184 507
P. Olin	166 142 141 449
B. Faust	162 187 198 547
Handicap	52 52 52 156
Totals	\$29 \$14 \$59 \$202

BUCHANAN FARMER IS DEAD IN OHIO

Kaukauna — John Maloney, 73, well known former town of Buchanan and Appleton resident, died in St. Rita hospital at Lima, O., Tuesday. Mr. Maloney had been in ill health for a year but was able to be around until a few months ago when he became so weak that it was necessary for him to use a wheel chair. Mr. Maloney was born on Dec. 17, 1852, at Arbana, O. He moved to Wisconsin with his parents when he was a child. He remained there until 1909 when he disposed of the farm and moved to Appleton. In 1905 he married Miss Anna Doyle of Little Chute who died in 1918. From the time of his wife's death Mr. Maloney lived with his various relatives going to Ohio for the winter months and coming back to Wisconsin for the summer. When in Kaukauna he made his home with his brother, M. A. Maloney, 116 E. Fifth-st. Survivors are his brother, M. A. Maloney of Kaukauna and one sister, Mrs. Catherine Colahan of Lima, O. The body will be brought to this city Thursday afternoon and will be taken to the home of his brother. Funeral services will be at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Mary Catholic church with the Rev. C. Nipp in charge. Interment will be in St. John cemetery at Little Chute.

TWO MORE CANDIDATES FILE NOMINEE PAPERS

Kaukauna — Two more nomination papers were filed in the city clerk's office on Wednesday. Frank Weiler will run for supervisor of the Third ward against Jacob Lummerding and A. P. Anderson has announced his candidacy for re-election as supervisor from the Fourth ward. Several other candidates have filed their papers to date and several more were expected on Thursday, the last day on which to file papers. Nothing has been heard from the Fifth ward. No candidate has filed his papers for supervisor or alderman. It is understood that Fred Reichel is considering his campaign for supervisor and that Alderman Gertz will be a candidate for re-election.

SPRING FLOOD AVERTED BY KONKRAPOT CREEK

Kaukauna — The new Konkrapot creek bridge has handled the high spring waters in satisfactory manner this year. The first spring that the bridge has been in use. Although the water in the creek was high this spring as others no one noticed it for the water passed under the bridge and into the Fox river without anything to obstruct it. The huge ice cakes, instead of piling against the bridge, continued on down to the river piling up along the river banks where they can no longer be seen. None of the levees by the Kaukauna bank park was flooded. The bridge is big enough to permit the passage of twice as much water as came down the creek this spring, city officials believe.

BOWLERS CHANGE DATE FOR ROLLING IN MEET

Kaukauna — The Kaukauna Legion bowling teams will bowl in the state league tournament at Appleton on Friday evening instead of Thursday evening. The local bowlers found it more convenient to roll on Friday evening and asked the tournament secretary to have the date changed. Six 5-man bowling teams will go to Appleton.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna — P. Heister of Chicago, formerly of Seymour, returned to his home Wednesday after spending several days in Kaukauna with friends. Gus Ristau and son Alfred are spending several days in Chicago on a business trip. Mrs. Charles Grammol of Brillion spent Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Clarence Wenzel. Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Sweet of Milwaukee are spending a few days in Kaukauna with friends. Miss Clara Williams of Gary, Ind., was a visitor in this city the early part of the week. Henry Harft of Menominee, Mich., spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Kaukauna visiting friends.

NEWS NOTES FROM THE VILLAGE OF FREEDOM

Freedom — The comedy "Safety First," given in the church hall Thursday evening was well attended. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behne, son, Jack and daughter, June, visited relatives at Milwaukee over the weekend. Miss Margaret Dalton of Appleton visited friends here Sunday. Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Garvey, is seriously ill with pneumonia. William Van Nixel who was at the hospital for several weeks will return home this week. Perry Ponteland of Oshkosh spent the weekend here as the guest of Clarence Chappin. The Rev. A. W. Van Dyke, Mrs. Chappin and Mr. Ponteland motored to Seymour Sunday where they called on the Rev. McDonald there. John Schell, Mrs. Anderson Schuh, John Denker, Mrs. Mary Ricker and Van Denker, Mrs. Mary Ricker attended the funeral of Betty Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown at Little Chute Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Liesch, Jr., left Tuesday morning for Milwaukee where they will attend the funeral of Jacob Denker who died last week in Cal. form. The remains will arrive at Milwaukee Tuesday. Askeaton — Miss Katherine Clancy died at St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay, Monday evening after a few weeks illness with pleurisy. She is survived by five brothers, John of Greenleaf, Michael, Colorado, Pat, Daniel and William of this place; and six sisters, Mrs. E. Brady of Chicago and Mrs. Thomas Duff of Hollandtown. She was a member of St. Patrick church.

VILLAGE CAUCUS IS HELD AT BRILLION

Hillman Leads Ariens in Nomination for Supervisor from Village

Special to Post-Crescent — Brillion — With no more than two candidates out for any office, no one was eliminated in the village caucus conducted here this week. Four offices will be contested at the spring election. They are those of supervisor, president, treasurer and justice of peace. Carl Hillman and Herman Ulrich both were nominated for supervisor, the former polling 79 votes and the latter 29. Michael Becker received 45 votes for village president, while Henry Ariens polled 50 ballots. Three trustees, the number to be elected, were nominated. They are E. Becker, Paul Herr and Louis Hubert, and their respective votes were \$8, \$1 and \$0. A. E. Cottrell, the lone candidate for clerk, polled 96 votes, and W. A. Koch drew 103 ballots for assessor. He was the lone candidate for this office. William D. Toomey, with 63 ballots, led A. B. Haese, with 46, for nomination for treasurer. W. A. Koch outdistanced John S. Pfleger in the vote for justice of peace, receiving 113 to 21 ballots for the latter. The funeral of Mrs. Amelia Strubing, 75, was held Tuesday afternoon from the Lutheran church, Rev. Sauer officiating. She was born in Germany in 1852 and was married to Louis Strubing in November, 1875, in Germany. They came to this country and settled on a farm two miles south of here. The husband preceded her death in 1926. She was ill only two weeks with pneumonia. She is survived by five children, Miss Anna Strubing of Milwaukee; William of Brillion; Mrs. Minnie Fischer of Neenah; Mrs. Bertha Schaefer of Milwaukee; Mrs. Hermina Dold of Appleton; fifteen grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Interment was in Lutheran cemetery. Mrs. David Tschantz of Milwaukee attended the funeral of Mrs. Amelia Strubing on Tuesday. Mrs. Hulda Ruppenthal, Miss Adeline Tesch, S. T. Barnard, Emil Lamm, having been at Chilton serving on the jury this week. Mrs. Hattie Schlichting, who has been at Milwaukee during the winter, came home to visit her mother.

HIGH CLIFF COMPANY OPERATES LIME KILN

Special to Post-Crescent — High Cliff — The Western Lime and Cement Co. has started running one kiln after being closed down since December. Mr. and Mrs. George Mielke and daughters Elsie and Mayne attended the funeral of Miss Rosella Rauk at Darby Monday. Joe Emmer is doing jury service at court at Chilton this week. Mr. and Mrs. Al Hambach, Arthur Neels and Clara Wichman of Menasha, Fred Wichman and Harry Neels were here Sunday at the E. G. Wichman home. Mr. and Mrs. Bellman of Oshkosh, and Mrs. F. Gall of Sheboygan spent Thursday at the Fred Gall home. Erven Head and Henry Wichman were Appleton callers Thursday. Walter Klawiter of Kohler, spent Sunday at his home here. John J. Mumm is confined to his home with an attack of rheumatism. Mrs. William Sternhagen was a Chilton caller Tuesday. Otto Schermerling was a visitor in Oshkosh Sunday. The Misses Norma Wichman and Erma Eldred spent the weekend at Menasha.

TWO BIRTHDAYS FETED AT J. EISENRICH'S HOME

Special to Post-Crescent — Victor Plum who has been living with his aunt, Mrs. Julius Pole has arrived in South America, where he will live with his mother. He left Jan. 1 and a letter has been received that he reached there the middle of February. He is a nephew of the county nurse. Miss Ruth Vogel, teacher of the County Line school attended the teachers convention at Kaukauna Friday. Mrs. Julius Pole left Monday morning for Beaver Dam where she will attend the funeral of her niece. A group of people met at the home of John Eisenrich Sunday night to celebrate the birthday of Joseph Sidel and Edward Landwehr. Mrs. Edmon McChernan and daughter, Bernice of Two Rivers visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Landwehr. Fred Kuntze of Illinois, returned to his home last week. Mrs. Emory Chat of Sheboygan, is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Worsch. Miss Minnie Lambert returned to Taylor after visiting relatives and friends here. Lester Snell of Seymour, was a caller here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knuth of Milwaukee, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. William Lowenhausen. Charles Meyer, Emil Kuntze, and Fred Hartel have returned to their homes after working at Wabeno this winter. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Burger and son, Donald of Wheelersburg, Mich., visited relatives and friends here last week. Patrons day at Isaac school Thursday was attended by a large number of visitors. The work of the pupils was well received by the audience. weeks illness with pleurisy. She is survived by five brothers, John of Greenleaf, Michael, Colorado, Pat, Daniel and William of this place; and six sisters, Mrs. E. Brady of Chicago and Mrs. Thomas Duff of Hollandtown. She was a member of St. Patrick church.

FIRE DESTROYS GEIGER HOME NEAR BRILLION

Special to Post-Crescent — Brillion — Joseph Kleiber has purchased the John Beumler residence. The farm home of Mrs. John Geiger, about three miles northeast of here, was burned to the ground Sunday forenoon. The origin of the fire is not known. When the blaze was discovered, flames were coming through the roof. The fire department responded and used chemicals, but the flames were beyond control. Neighbors helped carry some of the furniture out. A. F. Werner is at Madison visiting his mother who is ill. Mrs. William Barth has sold her farm to Henry Barth and has taken the Henry Barth residence in exchange. Miss Anna Bamone of Manitowish spent the weekend at home. Norma Schwartz visited at Appleton over Sunday. Ivan Dawson, who is attending the University of Minnesota, is spending the spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Dawson. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Heinke visited at Manitowish over the weekend. J. G. Halford of Appleton, was in the city Monday. Mr. Robinson of Oshkosh, was in the city Monday. Miss Myrtle Gillis of Chilton, Clarence Pazel of Milwaukee, visited at the Fred Pazel home Sunday. Miss Lily Schell spent the weekend at Manitowish and two rivers. Edgar Mueller spent Sunday at his home at Manitowish. Mr. and Mrs. Con Demaster entertained friends at cards Saturday evening. Joseph Ecker submitted to a minor operation at a Green Bay hospital. Miss Irene Alberts and Fred Mathie were united in marriage Saturday afternoon in the Evangelical Lutheran church by the Rev. William Leonard. The bride was attended by her sister, Pauline Albert of Sheboygan, and the groom by Adolf Joshi of Sheboygan. Two little nieces of the groom, Germain and Dolores Bastian of Appleton were flower girls. After the ceremony a wedding supper was served to immediate relatives. The young couple will make their home on a farm about three miles from here and have rented the Leonard Lintner farm.

PERSONAL NEWS NOTES OF ASKEATON REGION

Askeaton — Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pagan of Chicago spent several days here recently. Mr. and Mrs. J. Brady and family of Chicago, are here on account of the illness of Mrs. Brady's sister, Miss Katherine Clancy who is at St. Vincent hospital at Green Bay. Miss Agnes Hart, teacher at Humboldt spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hart and family here. James Summers of Goodman, is visiting with Mrs. P. Brennan and family here at present. Mr. and Mrs. J. Beyers returned home from a few weeks visit with relatives at Green Bay and De Pere. Miss Margaret Hart of Green Bay spent the weekend with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joyce of Rockland, Mr. and Mrs. William Gilson of Frank Sumners and F. B. Flath of Greenleaf, Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell and family Robert Duffy and Golden of Hollandtown, attended the card party and chicken supper which was held here at St. Patrick's church hall on Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Dr. John Cox and family of Milwaukee, are spending several days here. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Summers of Green Bay, spent Sunday with relatives here. Pat Setwright is at Green Bay attending the meetings of the county board at present.

NOTES OF INTEREST TO ONEIDA AND VICINITY

Oneida — The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church gave a social on St. Patrick's day at Epworth hall. Mr. and Mrs. John Moore have moved into John Birks farm near Vans valley. The Rev. Mr. Tennant has just

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PATROLMAN STARTS WORK ON STATE HIGHWAY 22

Special to Post-Crescent — Rose Lawm — The new patrolman, John Leisch, commenced work on Highway 22 on March 17. Fred Bisher, Sr., who slightly injured last week at his home while assisting his son in putting a roof on his silo. The scaffolding gave way on which he was standing. Earnest Warner of Green Bay visited his son, Merle, at the George Wisniewski home Sunday. Merle Warner and Roger Wisniewski, were guests at Harry and Clarence Frank Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thompson of Manitowish have moved to Chicago. Frank Warner has finished sawing lumber for this spring. Harvey Ward had a radio installed last week.

AVOID UGLY PIMPLES

A pimply face will not embarrass you much longer if you get a package of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few weeks. Cleanse the blood, bowels and liver with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel; there's no sickness or pain after taking them. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating. No one who takes Olive Tablets is ever cured with a "dark brown taste," a bad breath, a dull listless, "no good" feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad disposition or pimply face. Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; know them by their olive color. Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with liver and bowel complaints and Olive Tablets are the "immediately" effective result. Take nightly for a week. See how much better you feel and look. 15c, 30c, 60c. adv.

CELEBRATE THEIR TENTH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Forest Junction — The tenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Seybold was celebrated on Monday evening at their home. A 7 o'clock dinner was served to about twenty guests. The following guests were present: Mrs. Herman Schrieber and Mrs. Rieno and child of Sibley, Gan, Mr. and Mrs. John Seybold and completed building a new porch at the parsonage. Mrs. Lydia Sheandore and family have moved to the Fitzgerald farm. Beatrice and Bertha Cornelius spent the weekend with their parents. They are attending school in Green Bay. John Cornelius and family have moved to Menasha. Mr. Cornelius is working in a stone quarry at Kaukauna. Malcolm Metoxen has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Metoxen for the past two weeks. Benjamin Wheelock, Percival Wheelock, Finney Summers, and Joseph Swamps recently left Oneida to seek cutting wood in Bowler. Dickson Skendore and family have moved into Schegel's place now owned by Walter Browder. Bert Whiting is visiting his father Mr. J. S. Whiting.

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APPLETON'S ARMY STORE

THE STORE OF RELIABLE VALUES

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229 W. College Ave. Phone 580

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DON'T SEND YOUTH TO COLLEGES WHEN THEY HATE STUDY

Illinois Dean Says from 15 to 20 Per Cent of Students Don't Belong There

From 15 to 20 per cent of the people who go to college today had better stay at home, because only those who like to study and like books are fitted for college, Dean Thomas Arlie Clark of the University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill., said in an address on How to Get the Most Out of College to students of Lawrence college at convention services Wednesday morning. There is reasonable assurance that the remaining 80 per cent should be there as they are doing as well as they can be believed.

Too many young people go to college because it is a sort of end and has become the custom in this country, he pointed out. Some parents have the idea that if they send their children to college they won't have as hard a time as their parents had. This is not true, for if they really get the most out of college, they will have a harder time for they will be taking more responsibility.

"Again, too many people go to college for practical reasons," he said. "They want to use immediately what they learn. But the practical thing is sometimes the least practical. The most distinguished engineer in the dean's acquaintance had told him that if he were to go through college again he would not take a so-called practical subject unless he was forced to do so. By this the engineer meant that he would go to college to get training for his number."

MORALS AREN'T BAD

Not so many people went to college in Mr. Clark's undergraduate days, he said, but otherwise they are not so very different today than they were then. Many say that college students seem much younger today than they did years ago, but actually they are not younger. They only look so. Formerly colleges would register people who had only two years or perhaps no high school training, but four years of secondary education training now is required.

Young people of today are much better trained and are just as moral as those of other days, Dean Clark said. They only want to appear wild. Young people have an obsession to want to seem wild and to be sophisticated appearing. "But still I think you are not only better trained but are actually better," he said. "Today they are more purposeful but are lazier than students of other generations."

Studies are the most important thing in college in spite of all the time and talk about the other activities, Dean Clark maintained. Social life is something but it is the scholastic life of the student which will determine largely what he will do with himself when he gets out of college. In a survey made of graduates of the University of Illinois from 15 to 25 years ago, it was found that about 82 per cent were doing the same type and the same quality of work they did when in school.

Four basic factors in getting the most out of college are training, character, personality and work, he said. Perhaps the most important of these is work, according to Dean Clark.

MUST LEARN TO WORK
By learning to work, a student will get the most benefit. "You don't get anything out of a snap," he said. "Young people should come to college to train their minds and to do things they must do to do the things their minds won't and can't do well. The difficult subjects for the individual are those he will find have been of most value to him."

"Don't always be looking for immediate good from the things you do in college. One has to live with one's job for about the next 60 years, and what training one can get now will make those years of living much more pleasant and profitable."

Dean Clark expressed himself as in favor of athletics in college for habits of training the body developed now will be carried on through the years. If one gets his body under control, he will in later life be happier, better tempered and live longer, he believes. The chances are slight that the young person who goes through college without training his body will ever become interested in physical activity.

Learn to do some things well, a little better than other people do, with body and the mind, he said, by means of difficult and regular training. Do something to develop taste in things beautiful, in music, drama, art and literature. If you don't you are not getting the most out of college, he said.

Sentiment towards one's college is an important part, for the emotional appeal of college life and experiences

LOVE MURDER SLAYERS



Henry Judd Graham and Mrs. Albert Snyder, photographed after their arrest.

Murder of Albert Snyder, New York magazine editor, termed by authorities "an old-fashioned crime as the imagination could devise," is charged in the Long Island courts, to Mrs. Snyder, 32, and Henry Judd Graham, 35, who are pictured above. Snyder was beaten over the head with a window sash weight, then smothered with a pillow. He was attacked as he slept in his own home. Mrs. Snyder and Graham, a car salesman, both confessed, detectives said. Graham revealed an illicit love affair between Mrs. Snyder and himself, and said they spent weeks plotting to do away with her husband, according to the authorities.

KITCHEN ORCHESTRA ON TALISMAN PROGRAM

A kitchen cabinet orchestra will play in the Talisman activities program at a general assembly meeting at Appleton high school Thursday afternoon. The orchestra will include instruments made from kitchen utensils. Miss Lois Kloeck will read the story of the comedy entitled "Love in Appleton High School" and the orchestra will illustrate with music. Miss Ethel Nesthus and Miss Ruth Saecker, faculty sponsors of the Talisman organization, will direct the program.

Miss Jean Frampton is chairman and Donald McManis is director of the orchestra. Musicians are Louise Marston, Gwendolyn Purves, Janet

is largely what is carried away. It is necessary to get a different ideal of living, to develop taste, character, conduct, honesty, integrity, clear thinking, clean living and reverence for the best in the world.

Don't Fuss With Mustard Plasters

Don't mix a mess of mustard, flour and water when you can relieve pain, soreness or stiffness with a little clean white Musterole.

Musterole is made of pure oil of mustard and other helpful ingredients, and takes the place of mustard plasters.

Musterole usually gives prompt relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frost-bite, colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia.)

Jars & Tubes
MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT ELISTER
Better than a mustard plaster

STAGE AND SCREEN

ROYAL MIDGETS

Rose's Royal Midgets, heralded as one of the most elaborate and costly road attractions ever offered in Appleton, will open a week's engagement at Fischer's Appleton Theatre starting Sunday.

In conjunction with the regular changes of photoplay programs, Years ago in "Peter Pan," Maud Adams stood over the footlights and asked audiences of sophisticated New Yorkers, "Do you believe in fairies?" Some of the tens of thousands who heard, smiled, for deep in every adult heart is a tender warmth for those childhood days when fairies and elfin folk were very real to us all. And now with midgets—perfectly normal miniature men and women (not dwarfs) who just stopped growing as little children, so far as stature is concerned. The tiny people are fairy book characters come to life in the minds of the children and adults alike.

The twenty-five little folk of Rose's Royal Midgets prove all this daily. Children flock about them happily whenever they appear on the street. They do not have to beg their parents to take them to see the midgets, for the attraction of the vest-pocket revue and vaudeville artists is unusual. And why should they? Was there ever a more interesting and cunning little creature than tiny Lucille, barely two feet high, a bright, cultured little woman, smaller than most French dolls, but an actress of real ability and a surprisingly graceful dancer. To the children she is a tiny proof that fairy tales are true, and to adults the cutest thing they ever saw. The opening photoplay attraction will be "Evening Clothes" featuring Adolphe Menjou.

POLICE SYSTEM SHOWING IN FILM

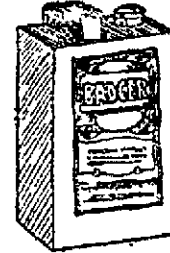
A glimpse of the intricate and effective police system of criminal ad-

BADGER PAINT STORE

131 N. Superior-St. Opposite Telephone Bldg.

Due to weather conditions we will continue our opening specials for all this week.

Full Value
Floor Varnish
\$1.98
Gallon



A high grade Varnish unexcelled for floors, woodwork, furniture, etc. Dries over night.

Regular \$3.00 Value

6 Ft. Step Ladders



\$1.69
Every step is braced with an iron rod. Also equipped with shelf.

5 ft. Ladder, \$1.59

Regular \$2.50 Value

Our Best Flat Wall Paint

\$2.50

A high grade washable flat paint. Made in many handsome shades, easily applied.



Our Leader

\$2.05
Gallon

A paint that spreads easily and gives much longer service than ordinary paint.

"Say it with Flowers"

CARNATIONS
Per Dozen **75c**

SWEET PEAS
Per Bunch **50c**

Market Garden & Floral Co.
1107 E. Wisconsin Avenue, Appleton, Wis.
We Deliver—Telephone 1696

APPLETON BARBER SHOP WILL BE REMODELED

Work on a new entrance to the Hotel Appleton barber shop will be started this week, according to Carl Plash, proprietor. Other remodeling will be done and the name will be changed to the New Hotel Appleton barber shop to correspond to the name of the recent addition to the hotel.

1326 N. Harriman-st. remodel house and build garage; E. A. Minton, 1109 W. Packard-st. garage.

In Bohemia, the willow is supposed to be the kind of tree on which Judas hanged himself, and is supposed to have a special attraction for suicides.

BUILDING PERMITS

Three building permits authorizing improvements estimated at \$600 were issued by Walter Zschaeche, building inspector Tuesday. They were given as follows: Katherine Voelker, 1409 N. Superior-st. garage; Otto Ste-

Gone are the BILIOUS DAYS

Biliousness disappears when you follow this sound, honest treatment. First: Eat simpler foods, allowing digestive system a chance to improve. Second: Stimulate better digestion and bowel movement by taking Chamberlain's Tablets for a week. They arouse healthy digestion, act rapidly, quickly, fully or 25¢. Look for sizes at your Chamberlain Med. Co. 503 6th Ave. Des Moines, Iowa.

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS
"Help You Stay Well"

The NEW BIJOU

T-O-D-A-Y — Your Last Chance to See "THE SPEED LIMIT"

FRIDAY — and — SATURDAY
A TWO-FISTED DRAMA OF A POLICEMAN'S BATTLE FOR HONOR —

The HANDSOME BRUTE



The Love of a Poor Man for a Wealthy Girl Against the Background of the Intrigue of a Powerful Band of International Crooks.

A Thrilling and Exciting Fast Action Drama. A Thousand Laughs—a Thousand Thrills!

BOBBY RAY COMEDY

ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW

APPLETON

Where the Crowds Go

MAKE NO MISTAKE ABOUT THIS ONE—

The 1927 Paramount - Liberty Magazine Special even greater than "Mammoth". Portraying the intimate private life of a pretty "back home" girl in the "big town"—with the final unraveling of a flimsy triangle in a smashing climax.

With
Evelyn Brent
Wm. Powell
James Hall
Josephine Dunn

Comedy News

FRIDAY and SATURDAY Only — 5 VAUDEVILLE

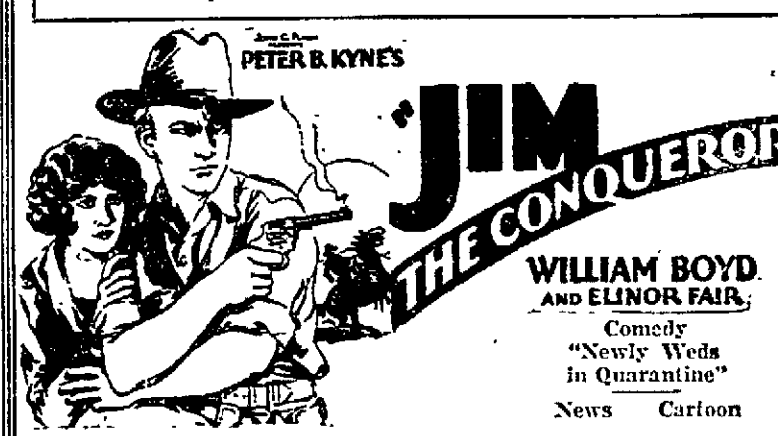
MAXWELL AND LEE
A Whirlwind Dance Classique

BROOK AND BROWN
A Peach of a Pair

JIM, JEAN AND JOE
A variety of Nonsense

A Surprise Novelty
HARRY & KITTY SUTTON
Will o' the Wisp

One of the Most Thrilling Attractions of the Times
ISHIKAWA BROS.
Japan's Greatest Equilibrist and Acrobats



JIM THE CONQUEROR

WILLIAM BOYD
AND **ELINOR FAIR**
Comedy
"Newly Weds in Quarantine"
News Cartoon

ONE WEEK STARTING SUNDAY —
The most elaborate and costly Road Attraction Ever Presented in Appleton

ROSE'S 25 ROYAL MIDGETS

Tiny, Brilliant Performers from the four corners of the earth.

In conjunction with Photoplay Programs
Starting Sunday
ADOLPHE MENJOU
in "EVENING CLOTHES"

Mere Ounces of Men and Women—24 to 32 inches tall, 19 to 45 years old.

ELITE THEATRE

TODAY and FRIDAY

MIDNIGHT LOVERS

The writing on the sky read, "I love you"—but the writing on the wall said, "Watch your wife." For while he was roughing it in No Man's Land, she was blurring it in Blighty.

with
Lewis Stone
and
Anna Q. Nilsson
JOHN ROCHE
CHESTER CONKLIN

Ben Turpin in
"A BLONDE'S REVENGE"
and
PATHE REVIEW

Coming—Saturday and Sunday
WILLIAM HAINES
(As "No Hit, Kelly")
in
"SLIDE, KELLY SLIDE"
with Sally O'Neil
A Home Run for Entertainment

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN WANTED
In Appleton territory to represent \$10,000,000 Corporation in the sale of Nationally Advertised Product. Opportunities of making \$10,000 and over per annum. Must have \$1,000 Cash Capital. Write C-17 care Post-Crescent, furnishing three references.

"The Cost of Coffee"

1 1/2c per cup is only a small part of the cost of the meal

We all know that there has been an advance in the price of coffee. Like everything else, it costs more now than it used to. But even at that, it costs you comparatively less than most of the other good things on your table.

As a matter of fact, Coffee for Home use costs you just about 1 1/2 cents per cup and this cost is only 1-20 or 1-40 of the total cost of the average meal, that isn't very much, is it?

Our Sherman House Coffee will make more cups per pound than the average coffee, giving you a better coffee and also reducing the price per cup.

Appleton Tea & Coffee Co.
413 W. College-Avenue



MAJESTIC

NOW SHOWING

Popular

DANA

Added Attractions

ALICE CUTS THE ICE

KINOGRAMS

FRI., SAT.

George Walsh

A MAN OF QUALITY

A Baffling Mystery Drama

Starting Sun. Mat.

CHAPTER 1

CASEY OF THE COAST GUARD

GEORGE O'HARA

HELEN FERGUSON

Pathe Review

BABE RUTH OPENS SLUGGING CAMPAIGN WITH 3 HOMERS

Sultan Of Swat, Silent For First Three Weeks, Bombards Boston Braves

Boone Clouts 4 Hits for White Sox; Cubs Lose 5th Straight to Goofs

The current baseball season so far as most fans are concerned, can now be declared open.

Babe Ruth, his war club strangely silent for three weeks of the training campaign, pried off the lid with a bang, these of them in fact, while the Yankees chastised the Boston Braves, 16-7, at St. Petersburg, Wednesday. Two of the familiar clouts were out and out homers, the third was held to two bases as Babe hobbled around on a game left leg.

At Celarwater Wilbert Robinson's clan took another on the chin from Washington Senators, 4-2.

The Giants wandered over to Jacksonville to whip the team that represents that city, 8 to 5.

Advices Thursday from Philadelphia Nationals training quarters at Bradenton, Fla., said President Baker had town terms of Jack Scott, holdout in terms of Jack Scott still refused to sign a contract, now demanding a \$100 bonus for signing.

The Phillies were defeated by Buffalo International 12-4. Ty Cobb furnished the punch that gave the Philadelphia Athletics a 2-1 victory over Baltimore International at Auburn, Fla.

The "drag" hunt is being stressed in practice at the Detroit Club's training camp in San Antonio. Manager Moriarty prefers that type of hunting to the ordinary choke hit.

While the Boston Red Sox were being trounced by the Yankees at St. Petersburg Wednesday, the Red Sox managed to win in the tenth inning from the Pelicans at New Orleans. The score was 9-5.

Like Boone delighted those who are paid to worry about the White Sox, four times at bat against the Wichita Falls Spudgers Wednesday. The Chicagoans had an easy time punching the ball for 15 hits and winning the set, 15 to 5.

It looks like Cubs are going to be forced to switch teams.

Goofs have been slamming the daylights out of the Regulars, Wednesday's win of 15 to 1 over the regulars was the fifth victory for the second team.

Cincinnati Nationals and Indianapolis American Association teams met in second game of their series at West Palm beach Thursday. The Reds won the first game Wednesday, 3-2.

Starting from the second straight lambasting from the Missions Wednesday, 7-5, the Pittsburgh Pirates Thursday turned their attention to the Bears in San Francisco.

Manager Dan Howley of the St. Louis Browns is enthusiastic over the pepper and form shown by Oscar Melillo who has been on the sick list thus far. He continues as well under the training of the club will consider that it has rescued, at least in part, a \$60,000 asset. The final of the series with Brooklyn, was on the program Thursday.

BOWLING

LUTHERAN CHURCH LEAGUE

LARKS	Won 3 Lost 0
D. Fumal	141 141 141 423
Block	158 144 140 422
Horn	138 146 169 453
Ray, Reuter	141 171 222 534
R. Risse	138 144 144 426

SPARROWS

Black Arrows	Won	0	Lost	3
Huerth	139	149	155	443
Vetter	136	146	127	409
Guarke	144	114	132	390
Chute	138	138	138	414
Wetzel	133	132	138	403
Totals	595	599	595	2111

BLACKBIRDS

H. Wegner	137	141	169	447
Minton	156	110	155	421
Kreuser	179	191	163	533
D. Berzill	139	173	157	469
J. Fumal	135	135	135	405
—	—	—	—	—

CANARIES

Radke	158	132	150	440
Kuse	91	91	91	273
Berzill	136	135	136	407
A. Purner	179	173	171	523
Schabo	162	160	177	500

ROBINS

	Won	2	Lost
Kranzsh	194	189	130 513
W. Pirner	159	139	141 439
Greim	158	175	176 510
H. Voelck	123	154	123 400
G. Lemke	174	141	165 480

AVRENS

WRENS	Won	1	Lost
A. Roehm	163	154	152
E. Wagner	142	147	151
Sousek	121	144	139
Albrecht	156	154	145
Jornow	132	145	142

Totals

Totals	727 712 725 2164
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BOOSTERS FAIL TO BREAK UP LEADERS IN LEGION TOURNEY

Six Appleton Teams Roll Low Scores; Ideal Lumbers High With 2.577

TOURNEY LEADERS

Five-man Event	Score
American Legion, Ripon	2697
American Legion, Burlington	2658
Snipers, Hartford	2631
American Legion, No. 1 Oshkosh	2630
American Legion, Little Chute	2626

DOUBLES

Chute	1109
H. E. Habel-A. Rudolph, Ripon ..	1094
Glaser-Krueged, Burlington	1091
E. Kulback-H. Boehman, Kewaunee	1089
.....	1085

SINGLES

SINGLES	
McMonigal, St. Point	638
P. Somers, St. Point	618
G. Krueger, Burlington	598
B. Zurn, Hartford	571
Bowser, Algona	573

ALL EVENTS

B. Zurn, Hartford	1711
Glaser, Burlington	1682
Heesaker, Little Chute	1673
BOOSTERS	
Elks Kids	26933
Balliet Supply	2618
	2618

BOOSTERS

Burt's Candy Shop	2507
HIGH SINGLE GAME	
P. Somers, St. Point	246
J. P. McMonigal, St. Point	246
<hr/>	
Six Appleton Legion booster teams.	

HIGH SINGLE GAME

bowling tourney at the Elk alleys

Six Appleton Legion booster teams, which took the drives Wednesday evening in the first annual state Legion bowling tourney at the Elks hall, failed to move into the ranks of the leaders. The high score was rolled by the Ideal Lumber and Coal Co. five with a 2.577, far below the fifth place booster score of 2607 held by the Burt Candies. Thursday evening there is no tourney rolling and Friday evening begins a big weekend of five-man squads, double and singles with at least 10 cities of the state outside of Appleton represented on the drives by Monday.

IDEAL LUMBER & COAL CO.

R. Meyers	173	171	169	513
Abendroth	150	184	156	490
Evans	193	142	186	521
Reiners	209	205	147	561
<hr/>				
Total	625	602	626	2553

Totals

Totals	912 839 826 2577
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HAMMS BEVERAGES

E. Albrecht	147	136	128	411
<hr/>				
Totals	742	773	816	2331
FOX RIVER PAPER CO. NO. 1				
Sternagel	157	171	151	479
Zapp	126	121	151	398

Totals

Totals	742 773 816 2331
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FOX RIVER PAPER CO. NO. 1

FOX RIVER PAPER CO. OFFICE			
Marston	103	144	147
Stevens ...	121	148	133
Schreiber	153	114	163
Baetz	133	116	123
Gambsky	133	128	153

Total

Total	653 706 695
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FOX RIVER PAPER CO. OFFICE

Benton	121	148	10
Wiltmore	142	195	17
Keller	133	138	21
<hr/>			
Total	631	781	73
NE-PEAS ULTRA			

Total

Total	649 660 721
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NE-PEAS ULTRA

Total	681	712	671
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**BADGER NET SQUAD IN
6 CONFERENCE MATCHES**

Total

Total	681 712 678
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BADGER NET SQUAD IN 6 CONFERENCE MATCHES

Madison—(P)—The University of Wisconsin tennis team will play six series of matches with teams of other Western conference universities, besides participating in the conference tournament. All matches will be held during the month of May. The schedule is as follows:

May 7, Northwestern at Evanston; May 14, Michigan at Ann Arbor; May 15, Ohio State at Columbus; May 21, Chicago at Madison; May 22, Iowa at Madison; May 25, Conference tournament at Chicago; May 26, Minnesota at Madison.

Oakland, Calif.—Billie Murphy, Lowell, Mass., and Young Corbett, Fresno, drew (P).

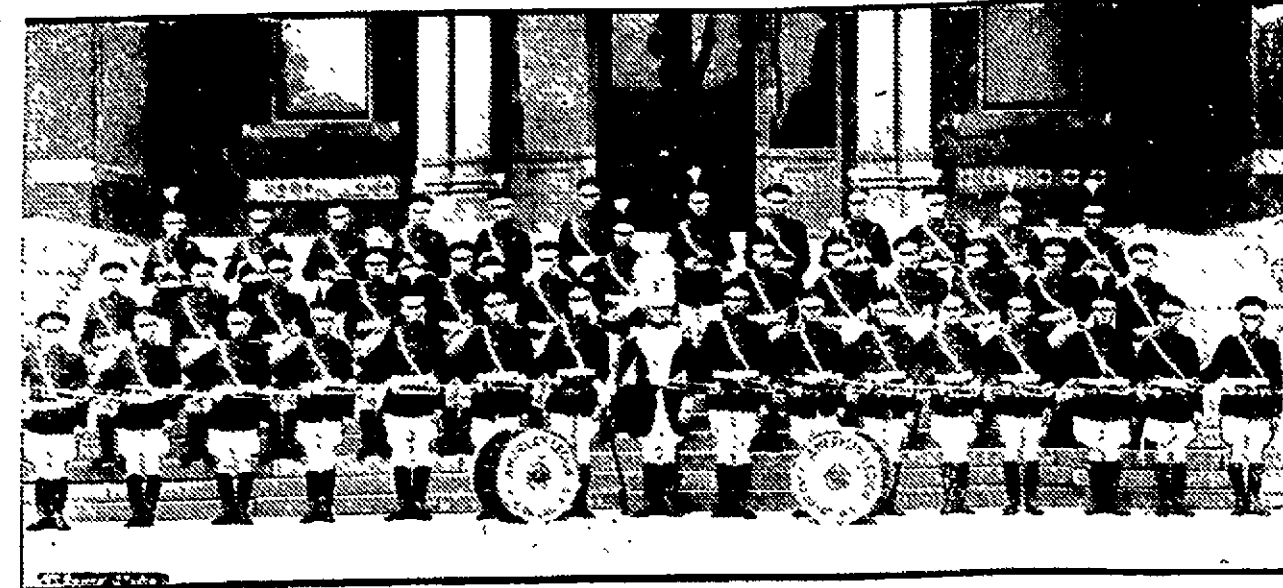
Former Boss Doubts If Wheat Will Help Macks

Clearwater, Fla. — Either Manager Wilbert Robinson is nursing a grudge over the line reports that are being mailed northward about Zach Wheat, or he is a great hater, or it took him a long while to discover the faults of his former star.

"Wheat is a great batter, always will be as long as he can stand up on the plate and swing a bat, but his real greatness ends there."

"Despite his speed, Wheat is not a good base runner, he has never learned the knack of breaking with the pitcher."

FAMOUS BAND EXPECTED HERE SUNDAY



When 11 five-man teams from Fond du Lac, as well as numerous doubles and single entries from that city take the drives at Elk alleys here Sunday to roll in the state Legion pin met, they probably will be cheered to high scores by one the country's most famous post bands, the Fond du Lac Snipers.

Golden Bears Set Mark In Winning Cage Titles

Berkeley, Calif.—One more athletic record—that of winning a basketball championship more consecutive years than any other college—is claimed by the University of California.

The Bear quintet this year chalked up its fourth conference victory in succession, breaking the American record held by Pennsylvania, which was the best team in its own conference four times, 1918-1921, but during one season the championship was not at stake.

In addition, California has set these marks:

- Did not lose one of 15 games on its 1927 schedule.
- Did not lose one of 14 games on its 1926 schedule.
- Won 33 straight scheduled games in three years, the last defeat being by one point at the hands of Nevada, Jan. 30, 1925.
- Victory over Stanford, its ancient rival, 14 times in 16 years.
- Only two of this year's team were conference veterans. The other three were playing their first year of varsity basketball.

California's coach? Clarence, "Nibs" Price, successor to the late Andy Smith as varsity football coach.

Coach Calder's fighting Pails from Menasha put up a great battle to uphold their scrappy reputation in the opener at Madison. Playing Ashland, rated a tourney favorite before the meet, the little-thought-of Pails put up a terrific fight. Trailing at half the Menashians out fought the strong foes in the final period and with but a few minutes to go led by a point. Then two of the long-shot artists who carried Ashland to most of its wins this year, spanked in distance shots to win. Menasha, playing its usual game should down Nekoosa at 1 this afternoon and then should play the winner of the New Richmond-Kewaunee game Friday afternoon. Winning these two games means a chance for the consolation trophy Saturday afternoon.

Our informal predictions were so good Wednesday that in spite of the fact that it's mostly guess work, especially when the strong favorites meet each other, we feel tempted to go into further picking in the title flight. Of the eight games we made but one mistake, picking Ladysmith to beat Waupun. The Pison five won 11-5. We picked Ashland over Menasha, Eau Claire over Nekoosa, Kenosha over New Richmond, Platteville over Kewaunee, La Crosse over Watertown, Wausau over Laona and Madison Central over Wisconsin High.

For today we'll say Eau Claire beats Ashland in spite of Eau Claire's second-day jinx. Last year, Eau Claire picked as a finalist lost its second game to a supposedly weak Appleton team and then didn't lose another game the entire meet, taking third honor with ease from Manitowoc. This has happened to the Clairemen in several state meets in the past. Other winners will be Kenosha over Platteville, La Crosse over Waupun in spite of yesterday's upset by Waupun, and Madison Central over Wausau. Then Eau Claire will beat Kenosha and La Crosse will beat Madison Central. La Crosse will win the title with Kenosha third. It's just guesses and there'll be plenty of disagreement with the final picks.

We get a great kick out of Manitowoc's all-star conference team with three Ship players, one from Fondy and one from Sheboygan. Lutz and Herber are not considered for the first team as they went poor against Manitowoc in a single game. Therefore if a man plays nine wonderful games and one poor he is not good enough for an all-star first team, providing that team is picked by the city in which he has showed poorly. In that case the team is picked by the work of the player against the home squad, something like an all-opponent team rather than an all-star team.

We venture to say Manitowoc will be the only city in the Valley to pick Fuschl for center over Manis of Fondy though picking Peppard and Fishbeck is not so bad. Manis is a much better man than Fischl, who would make a great guard. Picking Fishbeck over Lutz also is not so good. The writer says Lutz plays a more conservative game and is good only on shooting rather than on a speedy under-the-loop drive and in dribbling. He'll have plenty of disagreement there as others rank Lutz as an even better dribbler and speedy floorman than Testwilde and Fishbeck. They are given first team jobs as "the highest point scores in the conference," solely on their beating Herby to the shooting honors by a few points. The local boy was noted all season for feeding his teammates when they were in scoring position slightly better than his own.

WILDNESS WAS FATAL

Tarpon Springs, Fla.—Dixie Davis, one of the mystery pitchers of the American League, has finally passed from the roster of the St. Louis Browns. With a curve ball that was practically unhitatable when he got it over and a fine speed, lack of control kept Davis from being a winner.

BATTLE AT OSHKOSH ENDS VALLEY YEAR

Sawdust City Dope Upsetters Favorites to Tounce Marinette Men

STANDINGS	W.	L.	Pct.
Fond du Lac	9	1	.900
APPLETON	8	2	.800
Manitowoc	7	3	.700
Sheboygan	5	5	.500
W. Green Bay	5	5	.500
Oshkosh	2	7	.222
E. Green Bay	2	8	.200
Marinette	1	8	.111

FINAL GAME

Friday—Marinette at Oshkosh.

The final 1927 cage game in the Fox River Valley conference will be played Friday evening at Oshkosh, where the Oshkosh high dope upsetters attempt to keep out of a tie for last place for the year by trouncing Marinette's weak five, winner of but one game to date. The Oshkosh men are favorites because of last week's surprise win over the snappy Sheboygan five and the home floor, though two weeks ago the teams would have been classed as even. An Oshkosh win means sixth place in the loop race for the Sawdusters after a poor start while a Marinette win means a sixth and last place tie between the Oshkosh, Marinette and East high fives.

In one of the biggest upsets of the season, Oshkosh shoved itself from a tie for the cellar position with Marinette, to sixth place.

The Blue and White went into the game with the Chairmakers on Friday, as the underdogs, but it wasn't long before they started to ring them up—for the first time—consistently this season. Their continued fight throughout that game is a forecast of what they may do in '27-'28. In most of the valley schools, several of the regulars will graduate this spring while at Oshkosh the entire first squad will be back for at least half next year, most of them for the whole year and even some for two years.

Philadelphia—Tony Marullo, New Orleans, defeated Tommy West Mahan, Trenton, N. J. (10).

Buffalo—Young Stribling, Macon, won a technical knockout over Art Weigand, Buffalo (7).

Teams Try New Rules In Spring Grid Practices

Chicago—(P)—Laboratory tests will be made by the country's football coaches who have their teams in spring training on a new batch of rules that come from the annual meeting of the rules committee.

One of the new rules provides that the goal posts be moved back ten yards and placed on the boundaries of the end zone. Some of the experts who have had time to study the change believe the art of goal kicking from the field will nearly cease to become a factor in the scoring, under that regulation.

To score a point after touchdown means that the ball will have to be booted at least 23 yards. The ball is placed in play on the three yard line as heretofore, and if the kicker stands ten yards back, he will have a ticklish job before him.

Players who could kick from placement, or drop kick field goals from the thirty yard line, or even farther back will find the handicap of the additional ten yards hard to overcome. Generally, however, the opinion prevails that the change is worth the experiment.

The rules committee several years ago made a change in rules that tended to make goal kicking much easier. This was when the regulation provided for a free kick from the 25 yard line. This eventually gave way to a rule that the ball had to be put in play on the three yard line, and now comes the new edict. The removal of the goal posts will stimulate forward passing over the goal line.

The shift was not dealt harshly with according to Knute Rockne, one of the leading exponents of that method of offense. The second interval between the jump and the snap of the ball will not interfere with the rhythm so necessary for the success of this play. The one second interval can be determined if the officials count 1-2-3-4 rapidly.

The 15 yard penalty adopted for violations of the one-second shift ruling is considered rather severe, however, and certainly will have a powerful influence on the coaches to see that their charges do not run afoul of the officials on this point. In the Army-Navy game last fall the soldiers were penalized three times successively on illegal shift formations. The officials toted the ball back 15 yards for day.

Other winners in the afternoon games were Platteville and LaCrosse. Eight teams will enter the second round robin competition here Thursday.

Madison—(P)—Eight teams remained in the state championship running as a result of the first round robin competition in the annual interscholastic classic here Thursday.

Madison central, a tournament favorite eliminated a home town rival, Wisconsin high, 24 to 13, in the closing clash of the evening, while Waupun and Wausau also defeated strong opponents in other night games. Waupun defeated Ladysmith 11 to 5, and Wausau had little difficulty in downing Laona 24 to 14.

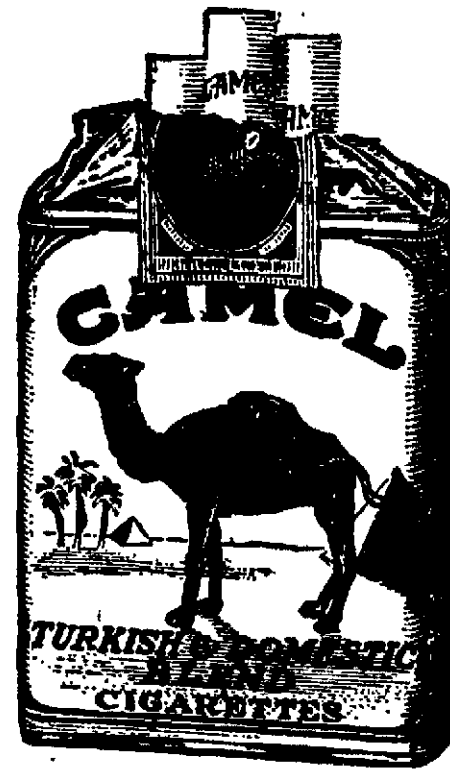
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Modern taste
revels in
the goodness
of Camel

SMOKERS of today—the most particular and hardest to please—find their smoking wishes realized in the mellow goodness of Camels. They demand the choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos, and find them in Camel gloriously blended. Modern smokers put Camel ahead of all other cigarettes.

You should know the mildness, the mellowness that brings enjoyment to present-day smokers. You'll find it in Camel—every good point that could be looked for in a cigarette.

It's the modern favorite.
"Have a Camel!"



At Sea Carolyn Wells

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WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE death strikes GARRETT FOLSOM while bathing at Ocean Town, N. J. It is thought at first that he is a stroke victim, but investigation shows he has been stabbed to death beneath the water.

Folsom's swimming companions had been ROGER NEVILLE, a business partner; MRS. HELEN BARNABY and CARMELITA VALDOR. It is established that Folsom, just before his death, had been standing next to NED BARRON, known as the copper king.

ANASTASIA FOLSOM, eccentric and masterful sister of the dead man, arrives and takes command. At the inquest it is established that the death weapon was a pichan, an Oriental knife, and that it had been bought on the boardwalk.

It is also established that one CROYDON SEARS is a fanatical crook.

TITUS RIGGS, an architect, to work on the case, DAN FELTON, the dead man's nephew, arrives, and notices the curious French dolls in Garrett Folsom's room.

He tells Titus Rigg that if the murderer is discovered, some unpleasant things may come to light about his uncle.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXVI

"Then, I shall have to speak plainly," said Rigg. "You don't place your late uncle on quite so high a pedestal as his sister does."

"No—to be equally frank—I don't. I never liked my uncle, but aside from that, I always felt he was—oh, pshaw. I hate to say it—was a little—"

"Go on."

"Well, understand, I mean I thought, I feared, rather, that there were some transactions in which he was engaged that wouldn't stand the light."

"Dishonest?"

"Not in the generally accepted sense of that word, no. But dishonorable—oh, I don't know just how to express it."

"Have you any proofs of these accusations?"

"Oh, they're not really accusations. But I always suspected uncle was up to some devilry, and after I got aunt's wire about his death, I nipped down to his room where he was staying in New York, and I found a bag full of papers and letters, and I brought it along here with me. Now—well, Mr. Rigg, those documents go to prove that my respected uncle, as deserving of very high respect, and that whoever did him in, really did the world of a pretty black old scoundrel."

"And so you think it might be better to let sleeping dogs lie?"

"Yes, just that. I'm sure that to open up the hidden life of Garrett Folsom would bring to light truths of such a nature that my aunt would sink under the load of guilt and shame that would attach to his memory."

"You're not exaggerating this, Mr. Felton?"

"No, I don't think so. I dare say you can guess the sort of nefarious business he carried on."

"From what you say, or rather from what you don't say, I can't help thinking it must be some form of blackmail."

"Yes, that's right. But not any common, ordinary blackmail, or any small jobs. It's merely that he knew a few secrets concerning the lives of several people, mostly his friends—I mean, apparent friends—and over these he had such a fearful hold that they were forced to pay him his price or be exposed."

"This is strong talk, Mr. Felton."

"But it is true talk. And I have proofs—that is, some proofs. However, I hesitate to bring them forth, because any of them would suffice to throw suspicion on a man who may be entirely innocent."

"And, too, for your aunt's sake, you hesitate to bring forth this new side to the tragedy?"

"Oh, partly for my aunt's sake—but more because I feel this way about it. It seems to me that the men my uncle made miserable suffered enough without being brought to the bar to answer for a murder that they didn't commit. For, naturally, only one man stabbed him, and to let loose a lot of facts that would bring suspicion hot upon the heels of a dozen others, seems a terrible thing to do."

"All this is logical and even ethical from the standpoint of your uncle's victims. But, on the other hand, he was murdered, and his murder ought to be avenged. No matter how great a villain Garrett Folsom had been, it doesn't exculpate the man who killed him."

"I suppose not, but as I said, I hate to bring unjust suspicion on a lot of innocent men, and then perhaps not strike the right man among them."

"It's a big question, and it will require some thinking over before we can settle it. Look here, isn't Roger"

Neville an associate in business with your uncle?"

"He was—in some ways. You see, Uncle Garrett had several lines of business and many varied interests, all of which brought in money. Neville was with him in some of these schemes. But I've no reason to think, or assume that Roger Neville had any part in or even any knowledge of these things I speak of."

"Well, we must ask Neville."

"Do it guardedly, for if he knows nothing about it all, we don't want to enlighten him."

"Then again, would it not be wise to let your aunt in on this secret? To be sure, she would have to learn the truth of your uncle's wrong-doing, but as you have said yourself, Miss Folsom can stand shocks with fortitude. And it may be she would rather know the truth, however bad, than to be kept in ignorance of it."

"I dare say it may be so. But my aunt so reverent and cherishes her brother's memory, that it would be hard with her to learn he was less than she thought him."

"Well, leaving that question for the moment, let us get down to brass tacks. You see, your aunt has entrusted me to investigate this case for her. Now, have I a right to be down on the job because it seems to be leading me to an unpleasant hold? Moreover, is there not a possibility that you are mistaken, at least to the extent of weight of these judgments your uncle held over his victims' heads?"

"You don't see it quite straight, Rigg. I have reason to believe that my uncle, while not what may be called a professional blackmailer, yet had a few victims whose secrets he knew, and whom he ground down to the last degree. I believe that anyone of these—say half a dozen—would have murdered him gladly if they had thought they could do it without getting caught. And now one of them did murder him and get away with it, and to bring forward the evidence I speak of would be to arouse suspicion of the whole six—though that is only an approximate number—and lay a black accusation for life on a great majority of innocent ones. And, at the same time, probably not get the real criminal at all."

"How many of these victims you speak of are down here at Ocean Town?"

"That's just the worst of it, I know of two or three, but there may easily be more whom I do not know. Any of them may be the murderer."

"Complicated situation. And yet, have we a choice in the matter. Must we not follow where the way is pointed out?"

"Yes, just that. I'm sure that to open up the hidden life of Garrett Folsom would bring to light truths of such a nature that my aunt would sink under the load of guilt and shame that would attach to his memory."

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"You don't see it quite straight, Rigg. I have reason to believe that my uncle, while not what may be called a professional blackmailer, yet had a few victims whose secrets he knew, and whom he ground down to the last degree. I believe that anyone of these—say half a dozen—would have murdered him gladly if they had thought they could do it without getting caught. And now one of them did murder him and get away with it, and to bring forward the evidence I speak of would be to arouse suspicion of the whole six—though that is only an approximate number—and lay a black accusation for life on a great majority of innocent ones. And, at the same time, probably not get the real criminal at all."

"How many of these victims you speak of are down here at Ocean Town?"

"That's just the worst of it, I know of two or three, but there may easily be more whom I do not know. Any of them may be the murderer."

"Complicated situation. And yet, have we a choice in the matter. Must we not follow where the way is pointed out?"

"Yes, just that. I'm sure that to open up the hidden life of Garrett Folsom would bring to light truths of such a nature that my aunt would sink under the load of guilt and shame that would attach to his memory."

"You're not exaggerating this, Mr. Felton?"

"No, I don't think so. I dare say you can guess the sort of nefarious business he carried on."

"From what you say, or rather from what you don't say, I can't help thinking it must be some form of blackmail."

"Yes, that's right. But not any common, ordinary blackmail, or any small jobs. It's merely that he knew a few secrets concerning the lives of several people, mostly his friends—I mean, apparent friends—and over these he had such a fearful hold that they were forced to pay him his price or be exposed."

"This is strong talk, Mr. Felton."

"But it is true talk. And I have proofs—that is, some proofs. However, I hesitate to bring them forth, because any of them would suffice to throw suspicion on a man who may be entirely innocent."

"And, too, for your aunt's sake, you hesitate to bring forth this new side to the tragedy?"

"Oh, partly for my aunt's sake—but more because I feel this way about it. It seems to me that the men my uncle made miserable suffered enough without being brought to the bar to answer for a murder that they didn't commit. For, naturally, only one man stabbed him, and to let loose a lot of facts that would bring suspicion hot upon the heels of a dozen others, seems a terrible thing to do."

"All this is logical and even ethical from the standpoint of your uncle's victims. But, on the other hand, he was murdered, and his murder ought to be avenged. No matter how great a villain Garrett Folsom had been, it doesn't exculpate the man who killed him."

"I suppose not, but as I said, I hate to bring unjust suspicion on a lot of innocent men, and then perhaps not strike the right man among them."

"It's a big question, and it will require some thinking over before we can settle it. Look here, isn't Roger"

Neville an associate in business with your uncle?"

"He was—in some ways. You see, Uncle Garrett had several lines of business and many varied interests, all of which brought in money. Neville was with him in some of these schemes. But I've no reason to think, or assume that Roger Neville had any part in or even any knowledge of these things I speak of."

"Well, we must ask Neville."

"Do it guardedly, for if he knows nothing about it all, we don't want to enlighten him."

"Then again, would it not be wise to let your aunt in on this secret? To be sure, she would have to learn the truth of your uncle's wrong-doing, but as you have said yourself, Miss Folsom can stand shocks with fortitude. And it may be she would rather know the truth, however bad, than to be kept in ignorance of it."

"I dare say it may be so. But my aunt so reverent and cherishes her brother's memory, that it would be hard with her to learn he was less than she thought him."

"Well, leaving that question for the moment, let us get down to brass tacks. You see, your aunt has entrusted me to investigate this case for her. Now, have I a right to be down on the job because it seems to be leading me to an unpleasant hold? Moreover, is there not a possibility that you are mistaken, at least to the extent of weight of these judgments your uncle held over his victims' heads?"

"You don't see it quite straight, Rigg. I have reason to believe that my uncle, while not what may be called a professional blackmailer, yet had a few victims whose secrets he knew, and whom he ground down to the last degree. I believe that anyone of these—say half a dozen—would have murdered him gladly if they had thought they could do it without getting caught. And now one of them did murder him and get away with it, and to bring forward the evidence I speak of would be to arouse suspicion of the whole six—though that is only an approximate number—and lay a black accusation for life on a great majority of innocent ones. And, at the same time, probably not get the real criminal at all."

LITTLE JOE

A STEEPLE JACK DOESN'T FALL DOWN ON THE JOB MORE THAN ONCE.



OFFER STUDY FOR FACTORY WOMEN

Economics. With Emphasis Upon Industrial Problems. Will Be Featured

Madison—(AP)—Girls employed in factories and other industrial plants of the middle west will have the opportunity again this summer to study economics, English and physical education at the University of Wisconsin.

Wisconsin and Bryn Mawr are the only two schools of higher learning of-

fering the "working girls" six weeks of summer instruction.

At Wisconsin, particular attention is given to the study of economics with emphasis upon industrial problems which the girls encounter. The instructor endeavors to give the facts upon which sound judgments can be based and to avoid bias toward labor or employer's sides of disputed industrial policies.

Don D. Leschler, professor of economics, is in general charge of the course. He is assisted by an advisory committee of faculty, regents, former students of the course and representatives of cooperating organizations.

Last year's session the third to be held, was attended by forty-one women from ten different states and a wide range of factory jobs.

Labor unions, employers, educational organizations, the Y. W. C. A.

and the American Association of University Women cooperate in 22 cities to raise scholarship funds and to bring the school to the attention of women who may wish to attend. The scholarships pay tuition, room, and board of candidates accepted.

During 1926 the United States deported 10,501 aliens found to be unlawfully within its limits. More than 20,000 were rebarred before they were able to enter the country.

HEILIG WILL SPEAK TO MILWAUKEE AID SCHOOL

Enlarging Horizons will be the subject of an address by Herb Heilig, director of the Appleton Vocational school, at a banquet for members of the First Aid school at Milwaukee on Thursday evening, April 7. The school is sponsored by the Milwaukee Association of Commerce. Approximately 600 are expected at the banquet. Other speakers are Franklin J. Mayer, chairman of the Milwaukee Commerce Association Safety Division; Fred Graper, chairman of the First Aid school; Philip A. Koehring, president of the association of commerce; Harry J. Bell, executive director of the association.

The earliest measurements were based on parts of a human body. The inch developed from the width of the thumb, the "hand" was the width of the human hand, 4 inches, and the "span" was nine inches, the reach of the average hand.



Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Neuritis Colds Headache Lumbago
Neuralgia Pain Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monaceticacidester of Salicylicacid



Gain in Strength Increase Vitality

If You Don't Do It In 30 Days With McCoy's Get Your Money Back

McCoy's Cool Liver Oil Compound Tablets, sugar-coated and rich in health building vitamins and no oil waste, are easy to take and will not upset or even disturb the most delicate stomach.

These wonderful health building, strength creating, weight producing tablets are now sold in nearly every drug store in North and South America and millions of them are sold every month.

So if run down, anemic, men or women, who lack strength and energy, or of old, will try McCoy's for 30 days. It is safe to say that the results will surprise and delight them.

If the unusual should happen and you are not satisfied Schlicht Bros., or the druggist from whom you purchased them is authorized to return your money.

But demand McCoy's, the original and genuine.



PEPPY POWER IN EVERY DROP

Brooks Oil Co., Durdas, Wis.

Mayers Tire & Battery Station, So. Kaukauna, Wis.

Mayers Tire & Battery Station, No. Kaukauna, Wis.

The Above Sets Are at the Neenah Store. A complete line of Atwater Kent Radio and Pooley Cabinets on Display

Open Evenings GET YOUR RADIO NOW! Open Evenings

COLLIPIPP VOGEL

NEENAH MENASHA APPLETON

Service Stations

SPRING

This model, shown in Hampstead Brown or Black Kid, is a very comfortable street shoe.

\$6.50

Black patent trims on the quarter and around the throat distinguish this one strap.

\$6.85

A harness buckle strap and the somewhat sturdier toe proclaims this a Spring Shoe.

\$6.85

Ties are becoming more popular this Spring. This kidskin model comes in all shades.

\$7.85

KASTEN BOOT SHOP

Ins. Bldg. 224 W. College Ave.

Vast Difference Between Disarmament And Outlawry

BY DR. JOHN FAVILLE

The war issue with us just now is centering around disarmament. The Washington Conference was heralded as a real effort to relieve nations of the competition and the cost of water equipment for war. It was declared to be a peace gesture. A supposed naval authority said a few days ago: "It is doubtful if any thing was ever done in world history which did so much to clear away threatening war clouds and to promote peace and good will among men."

But as a war remedy or an anti-war proposition, disarmament must come into comparison with other ideas and plans. Foremost among these is the principle and the plan of the outlawry of war. Are both efforts in the right direction? Can either help the other? What are their real bearings toward the war system of the world?

Disarmament recognizes these facts. War is now in the world. All nations are living under the war system and supporting the institution of war. War is as legal between nations as trading. The war sanction has been one of the accepted, necessary and glorified sanctions. There was a time when the world war over competitive armaments. The building of navies was a growing and galling burden. New naval crafts were continually born and old naval crafts buried.

Disarmament says—let us in the interests of economy, if nothing else, get together and make a plan to cut down our armaments and our navies. A few nations in the Washington Conference made this agreement on certain kind of war craft. But there was more than this contemplated by some. Getting together as potential enemies as nations around a conference table to find how disarmament was equipped for killing other nations, they said, will start the question why not have less of this killing? Why not also economize on killing and thus take a step toward deciding to quit the killing business some time. Of course we must go slow, one step at a time. We must try to take every body with us if we can, but let us now instead of staging a "tag of war" game over our navies as in the past, entertain the idea of not alone less cost but less fighting, not only fewer debts but fewer deaths.

So says disarmament. We will call for conferences, get facts, stabilize and proportion and reduce and try to be fair and just with each other. We will so adjust our ships and guns as to make the war game a better balanced game between the nations!

A good many good people have concluded here is a practical attempt, here is real progress in attempting to solve the problem of peace and war as it is now in the world.

But the scheme of disarmament must now meet the principle and plan of the outlawry of war. They are fundamentally and irreconcilably different. Disarmament keeps the war sanction. Outlawry repudiates the war system. Disarmament proposes to lessen the size and number of wars. Outlawry proposes to abolish war itself. Disarmament concedes that wars must still be. Outlawry demands that we shall now put other methods in their place in settling disputes among nations. Disarmament has in it no word, no promise about delegating the war system of making aggressive war a crime. Outlawry demands organic laws against war. Instead of rules and regulations for war. It plans codification of international law and courts that make a direct attack on war. Instead of conferences and ratios and reductions in this "or" that kind of war ship, outlawry calls for a "right about face" concerning the right or need of any war ships. Outlawry's attitude toward disarmament

is, that disarmament will inevitably and properly follow outlawry but just as long as war is legal the disarmament program is not only impractical but utterly impossible.

The difference between getting nations as potential enemies around a table to decide how far we would let go in the game of killing, and of getting together the people of nations who are potential friends, to decide to stop killing each other, is the mind and heart and soul of these two plans now before the world.

Outlawry says to disarmament, we do not assail your motives but your methods. We do not say you are not conscientious but you are neither practical nor wise. We do not question that you mean to be true patriots but that you are not touching the real patriotism involved in real peace and anti-war plans. We do not doubt your idealism from your standard, but deny your hard headed common sense. We concede many in the disarmament plan want to have peace but we emphasize the futility, the impracticality, the immorality of war as a way to bring peace. Outlawry says to disarmament "you are weighed in the balances and found wanting!" Lake Mills, Wisconsin.

KEEP WRITING OUT OF NEWSPAPER PACKAGES

Packages of newspapers are unavailable to foreign countries at the printed matter rate when they contain merchandise or writing in the nature of personal correspondence, according to word received at the post-office. A considerable number of packages of newspapers addressed to foreign countries and prepaid at the reduced rate applicable to this class of mail are received at the United States dispatching exchange offices with merchandise or writing concealed therein, it was said.

These packages are unavailable at the rate of postage applicable to printed matter in Postal Union mails and when observed at dispatching exchange offices are returned to the postoffices of mailing. Should they go forward unobserved to the country of destination, the packages are liable to confiscation," the announcement said.

COUNTY CLERK AWARDS CONTRACT FOR BALLOTS

The contract for printing ballots for the spring election Wednesday was awarded the Sinnen Printing Co. by John E. Hantschel, county clerk. The Sinnen company submitted the low bid. Two other bids were received. The contract calls for 23,000 official ballots and 3,000 sample ballots, and 23,500 official referendums and 3,000 samples.

To Those Who Suffer Stomach Distress, Gas and Indigestion

Voigt's Drug Store Makes This Offer

Money Back If One Bottle of Dare's Mentha Pepsin Doesn't Do You More Good Than Anything You Ever Used

The way has been found to combine Pepsin with other corrective stomach agents so that it will do the most good in the shortest possible time.

Why bother with slow actors, since one tablespoonful of this splendid and pleasant liquid remedy usually causes gas, bloating, heaviness, heartburn or that condition of the stomach, when due to excesses or faulty elimination to speedily vanish. And why should any man or woman suffer another hour with indigestion or annoying stomach misery from such causes when the remedy that acts almost instantly can be easily procured?

But there is more to say about this remarkable remedy—something that will interest thousands of despondent people.

Dare's Mentha Pepsin not only

quickly relieves stomach distress of this sort but is compounded to conquer stubborn indigestion or dyspepsia and put an end to dizziness, nervousness, headache, sleeplessness and dependency, when these distressing troubles are caused by stomach disturbance of the kind mentioned.

Dare's Mentha Pepsin is pleasant to take, has a delightfully refreshing taste and after it has helped to put your stomach in a clean and healthy condition just notice how much better you look and feel, for besides correcting stomach disorders caused by excesses or faulty elimination, this supremely good remedy that Voigt's Drug Store and druggists everywhere guarantee is a fine upbuilding elixir that causes you to work with vim, eat with relish and sleep soundly.

They All Come To It

You and I cannot patent our shapes. Miller could not patent a road-shaped tread. But it (this tread) proved so effective in service, so slow and even in wearing, that other tires are gradually coming to it.



But they can't use fewer plies and get the Miller strength, because they cannot equal the Miller cord.

This year they cannot have tread and sidewalls in one continuous piece from bead to bead, because it takes time and much money to make such an improvement.

Uniflex construction is another Miller exclusive by which road shocks are uniformly distributed.

Long wear, slow wear, great endurance, much mileage, little trouble—that's what you get with Miller tires.

APPLETON TIRE SHOP

218 E. College Ave. Phone 1788 Appleton, Wis.

WOODWARD CHALLENGES GRAND DRAGON OF KLAN

Daniel E. Woodward, Oshkosh, former pastor of First Congregational church at Kaukauna, ex-great titan of the Ku Klux Klan and delegate for governor, has issued a challenge to Ralph Hammond, grand dragon of the triple K organization to meet him in public debate on the merits of such orders. Mr. Woodward defies the Milwaukee Klan leader to discuss the issue with him at a public meeting in Fort du Lac armory at a date acceptable to both.

Mr. Woodward proposes to tell the public why he withdrew from the hooded order and challenges Mr. Hammond to prove that he did not make an honest effort to assist in putting across real Wisconsin "Klan-kraft."



A Sweet Stomach!

What a pity when youth and vitality are set at naught by a disordered stomach, and bad health don't have them! Every day! Heavy eaters—hard smokers—high livers—find Stuart's a boon and blessing!

Est what you wish. Drink what you like. Then chew Stuart's tablets. That gives the stomach sufficient alkaline; the result is a sweet stomach, serene digestion, no pain, no gas.

Full Box FREE!

Every druggist has Stuart's tablets, 25c and 50c. Or, a full box for 10c if you write the F. A. Stuart Co., Dept. N70, Marshall, Mich. Get a metal box of Stuart's for the pocket—and keep it filled! A sweet stomach for twenty-five cents!

STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS

Do You Want A Suit of Clothes Absolutely Free

If you do get a sample of my 4 thread twist worsted, take it to any tailor or clothing store and if you can duplicate it at my price I will make you a suit FREE!

CAHAIL THE TAILOR

104 E. COLLEGE AVE., (Upstairs) Phone 2779

NEW Colors

—the most appealing you have ever seen!

NEW Fabrics

—the most pleasing that are loomed!

NEW!

NEW Models

—a new achievement in designing talent!

NEW Values

—that are extraordinary—starting the new season new triumphs!

We're Speaking of Our New Spring Suits and Topcoats

TWO PANT SUITS

The new twists are here in all their glory—twists giving entirely new effects to stripes, herring-bones and mixtures—grays, buffs, tans, blues—hundreds of them. Tweeds, too, and wonderful worsteds, chevots and other fabrics—of wanted kinds! Three button sack and double breasted models. All two pant suits: Astonishingly reasonable too, at such prices as

\$30 \$35 \$40

Others at \$25 to \$50

We Invite You and Your Boy to Review Our Boys' Spring Suits

We make a specialty of wearing apparel for youngsters—and these spring clothes are the most appealing ever presented. They are all-wool in the latest models, colors and weaves—Dependable fabrics and tailoring that endures. Double or single breasted models with 2 knickers, at—

\$10.00 to \$18.00

4 long and 1 golf trousers suits at **\$12.50 to \$20.00**
Little fellows' suits, 3 to 8 yrs. **\$5.00 to \$7.50**
Topcoats **\$5.00 to \$10.00**
Spring Caps **\$1.00 to \$1.50**

FREE!
A Baseball and Bat
With Boys' Suits

SMART TOP COATS

The new button through tube and box models are here in the season's new colorful shades. The best news of all—comes last. They are priced at

\$18 to \$35

New Spring Patterns

Men's Fancy Broadcloth Shirts

Neat spring patterns in both light and dark backgrounds—Collar attached or collar to match style. Real values at—

\$2 \$3 \$4

Hosiery

New colors and new designs—An extensive variety that always assures satisfactory selections—They fit perfectly. Silks—

75c to \$1.50

Smart Spring Neckwear

Unusual stripes and patterns in neckwear is the thing. The rich materials and lavish colorings have never been surpassed. Just drop in and look them over for yourself—

\$1 to \$2

To Top the Top Coat You'll Need a Smart New Hat

Snap brims retain popular favor for spring—yet many smartly dressed men will favor the curl brim—you will like the new pastel shades—and it's a pleasure to learn that they are priced at only—

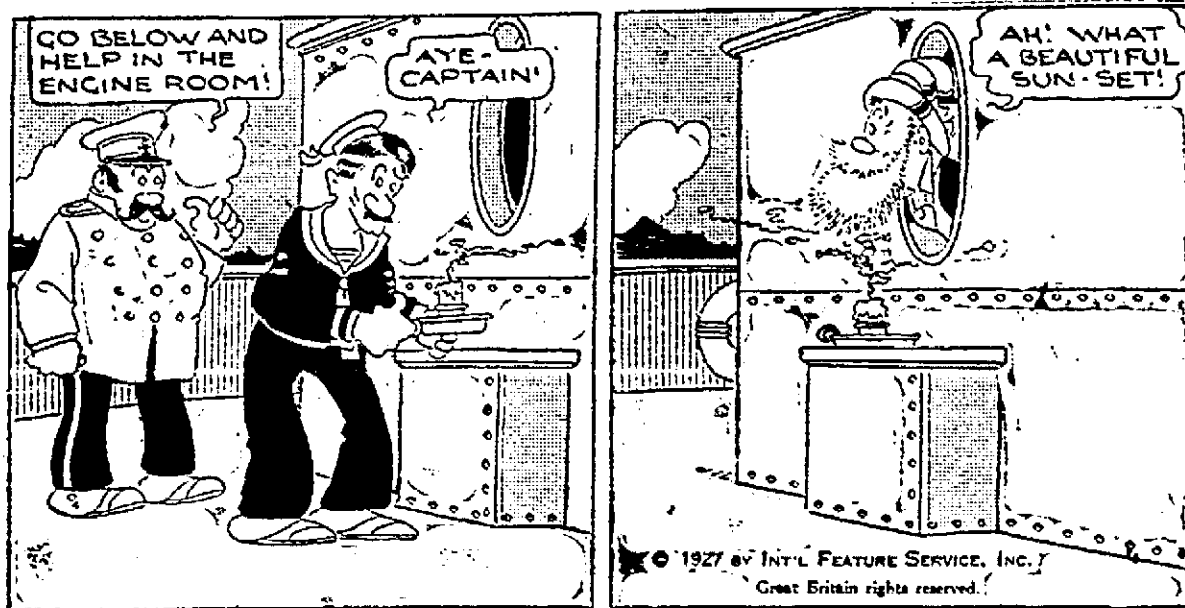
\$4 \$5 \$6

Stetson Hat **\$7.50**
Spring Caps **\$2.00 to \$3.00**

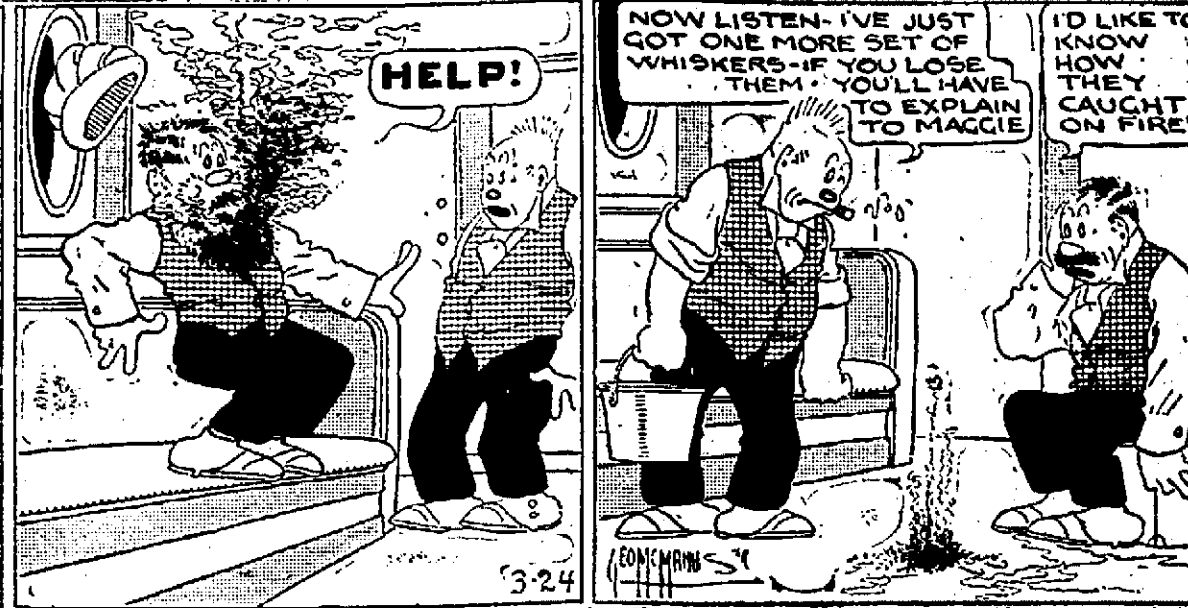


POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

BRINGING UP FATHER



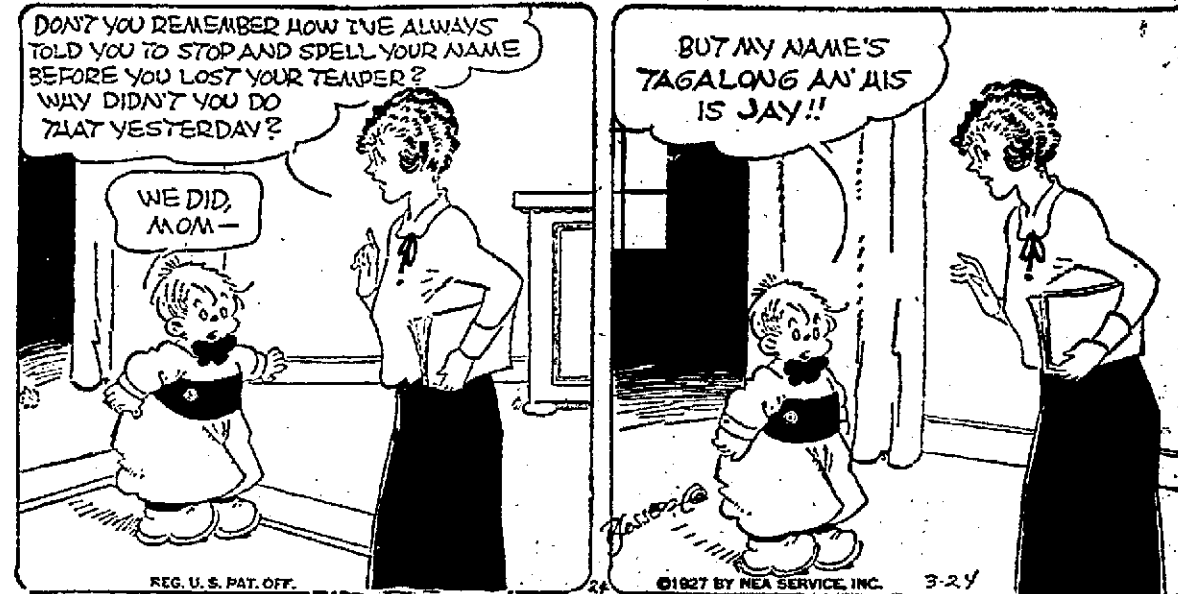
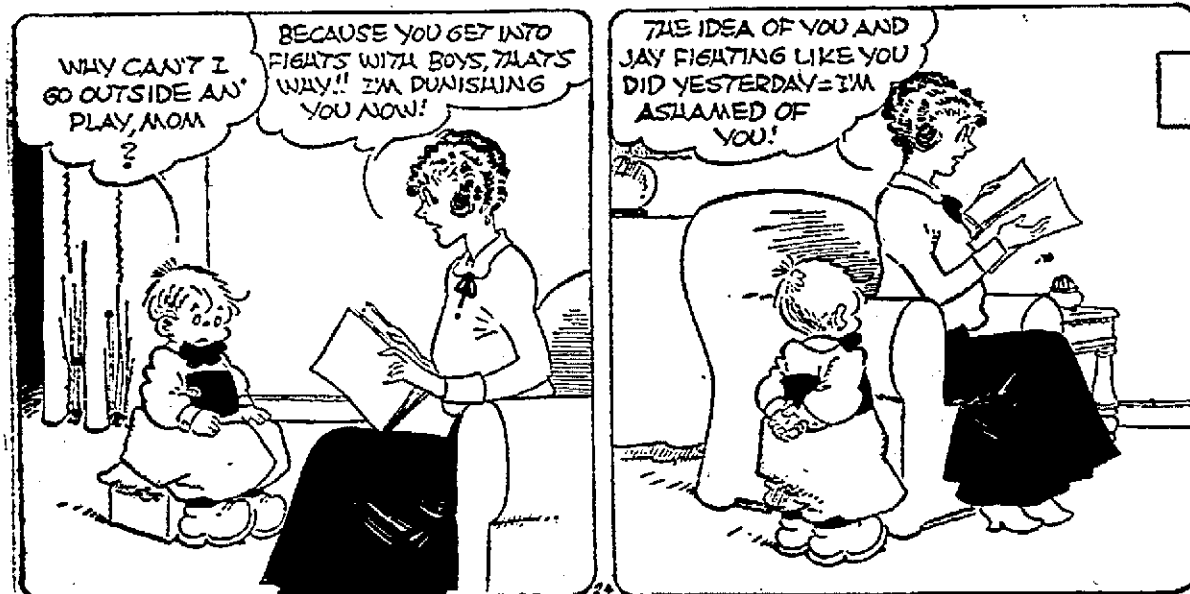
By George McManus



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Tag's Handicap

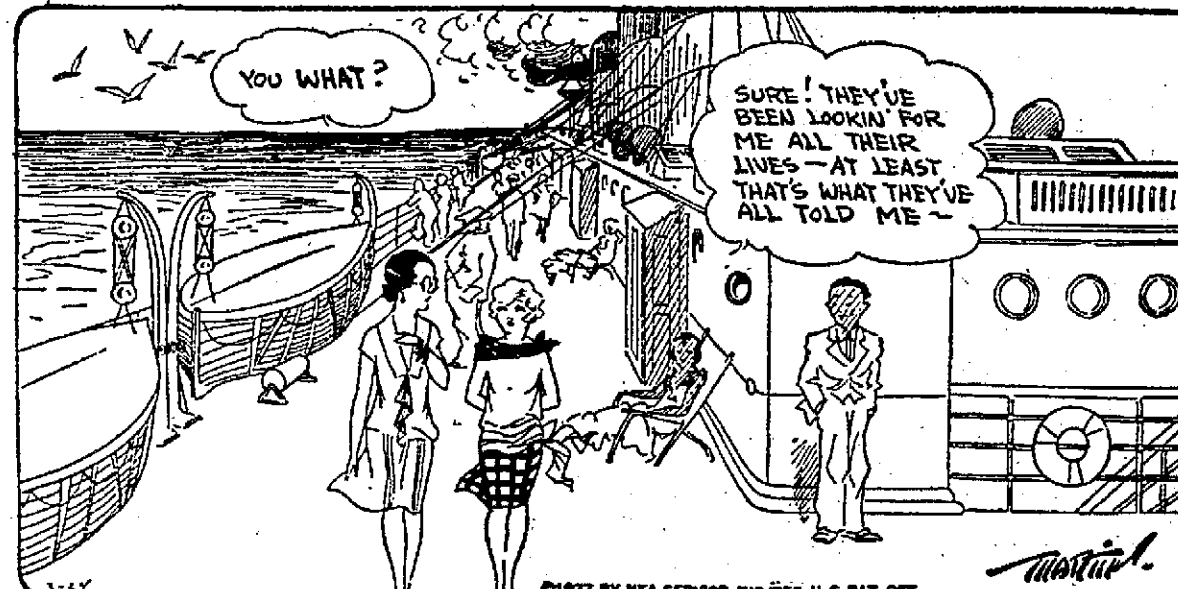
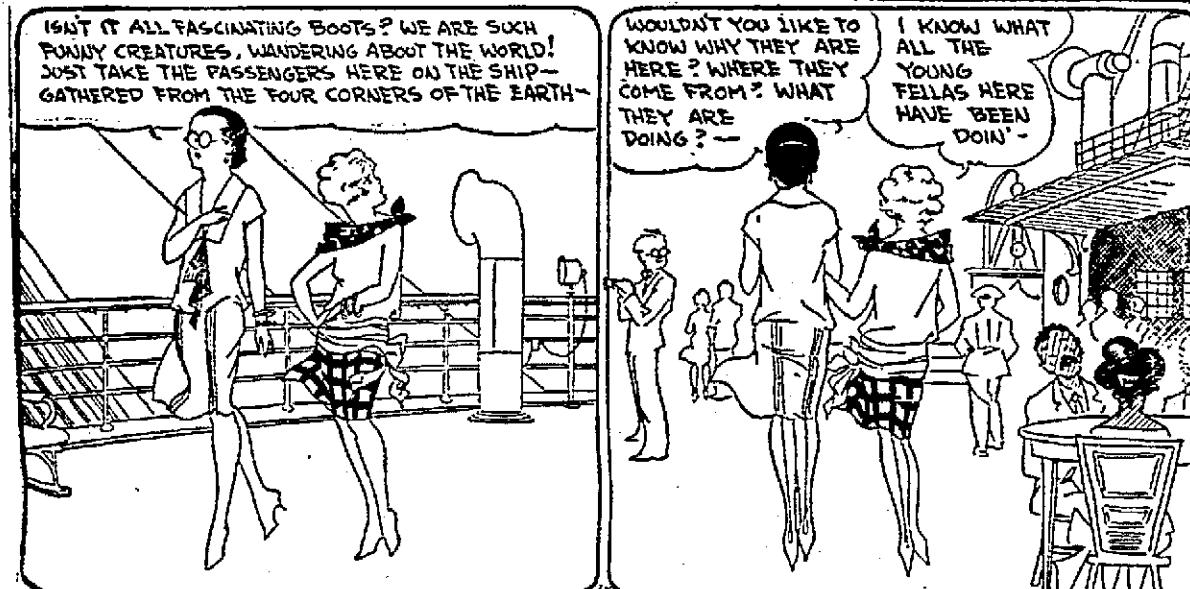
By Blosser



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

The Same Old Story

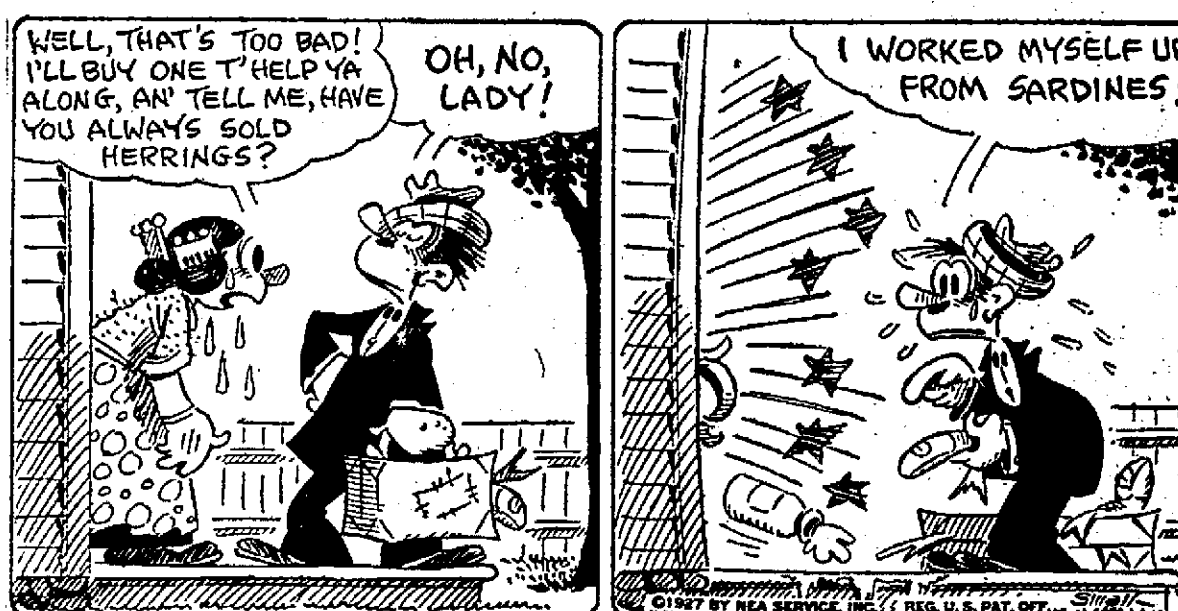
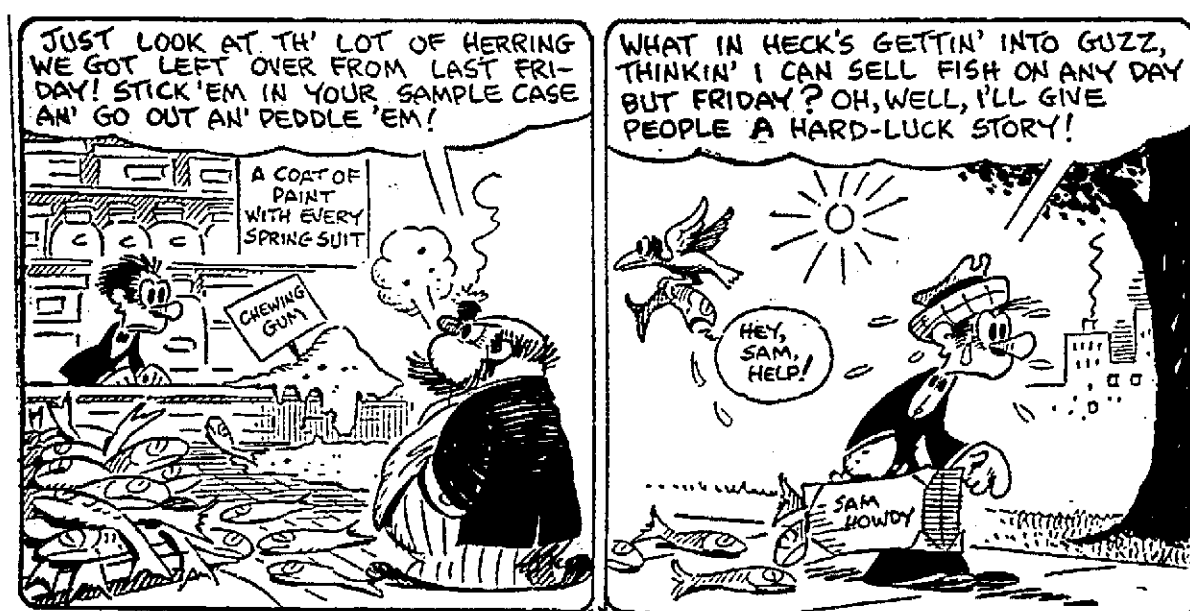
By Martin



SALESMAN SAM

Started at the Bottom

By Small

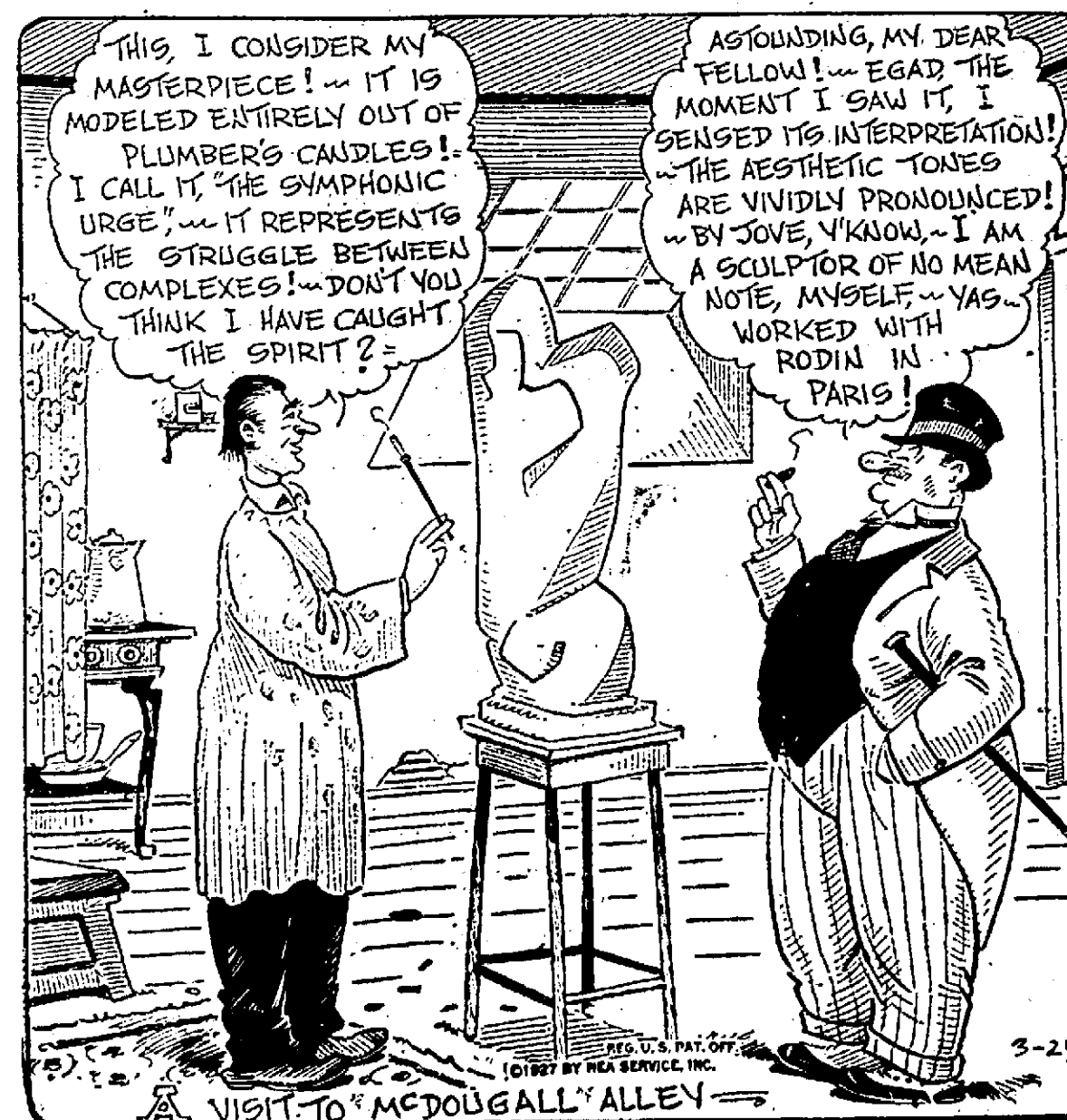


OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



By all means buy an Ampico
---the one instrument that
re-enacts the playing of the
masters with absolute fidelity.
And by all means select the
Ampico in the Chickering, combining
faithful re-enactment with a lovely-
ness of tone unequalled. ... The
Ampico in the Chickering
challenges comparison
anytime . . . anywhere.

Easy terms? of course!



We have just received a large shipment of
AMPICO ROLLS
Another shipment of Luella Melius and St. Olaf's Choir
Records arrived today

JUDGING BY THE PRICE TAG, WE'LL SAY SO!
One bluebird doesn't make a Spring.
But on the day of re-opening
That brings the bills for our Spring
clothes,
We'll all be "blue birds," goodness
knows!

THE RESULT
Reid: "So Clark and Blaisdell ran
their cars together, eh? Anybody
hurt?"
Johnson: "No, but quite a bit of
damage!"

MARRIED? NOT US!
(And Reasons Why)
Harold
Hal's quite the worst I ever did see.
And I've seen a lot of them;
He read his poems all to me
And asked me what I thought of
them!

—Mary Carolyn Davies
Claire
She didn't neck, she didn't pet
(All right, I thought, that's fine—
A good and modest girl like that
Is just the girl for mine.)

She didn't smoke, she didn't drink;
(Well, well, I thought, that's great—
She'll make a quiet guy like me
A decent kind of mate.)

She wasn't rough; she wasn't wild;
She wasn't loud—oh, no!
She was a lady—every inch!
(But she kept saying so!)
—Elmer W. Herman

Ruth
Ruth and I were near hethrothed
And then one time—some way—
It doesn't matter how—I learned
She took two baths a day!
—Ray S. Ewing

NO KIDDING
Larry: "So Clifford is working his
way through college and has a job on
a railroad section gang?"
Jack: "Yes, and he wrote and told
his girl back home he was on the
track team!"
—Monroe B. Kuhn

THE HOUSE OF CARE
(A Fun Shop Story)
By Mother E.
"Foddeh," it was the voice of Abra-
ham Finkelstein. "Foddeh, I need one
tousand dollars."

"Yi, yi, yi!" the voice of the paternal
relation was charged with grief. "Nu,
schlemiech, vat for?"

"I've sued with brith wit promus."
The clock slowly ticked away the in-
exorable units of implacable time.
Three months passed. And, after they
had passed, Isaac, the younger brother
of Abraham Finkelstein, approached
the father.

"Foddeh," he said, "I need tree
tousand dollars."

"Nu. But yi?"
"Brith wit promus I get sued."

The moon, guardian of the sable
night, waxed and waned thrice, and
on a shimmering night of Spring her
beams fell into the parlor of the Fin-
kelstein home, where "Riffke," the
charming daughter of the household,
was weeping as though her heart
would break.

"Nu, Riffke," the kind father said,

"What's the matter Sam?" asked
mother.

"Good Lord, missus," answered Sam
as pale as he could be, "what de trash
starts talking to me I know de Lord
am coming soon!"

—Mrs. W. F. Burr.
(Copyright 1927, Reproduction Forbid-
den)

Readers are invited to contribute. All humor — epigrams (or hum-
orous mottoes), jokes, anecdotes, poetry, burlesques, satires and
bright sayings of children — must be original and hitherto unpub-
lished. Accepted material will be paid for at the rate of \$1 to \$10 per
contribution and from 25 cents to \$1 per line for poetry according to
its character and value in the judgment of the editor. Unaccepted
contributions cannot be returned. All manuscripts must be written
on one side of the paper only and should be addressed Appleton
Post-Crescent.



LOOKING AHEAD
Black. You bought your wife a
\$300 Spring outfit! Isn't that pretty
expensive?
Morgan: "No, old man, that's econ-
omy. She won't want to ride in a taxi
with those clothes on—she'll take the
street car so more people can see her!"
—John J. Santer.

BEHAVE YOURSELF
(How Do You Rate in Our Charm
School?)

Dear Mrs. Pillar:
The young lady across the area nev-
er walks down her shade. What shall
I do about it?

—Herbert Hayden
Dear Herbert: Be a gentleman, you
big bum. Go on over and pull it down
for her!

Dear Mrs. Pillar:
I am a Charleston flapper of 13.
My steady, who has gone with me for
four years, has recently been running
around with a baby vamp of 8. What
shall I do about it?

—Mary Ellen Peterson
Dear Mary Ellen: Maybe you'd bet-
ter get your face lifted!

HERBEN, HERBEN—
Sam, an old darkey we employ, was
told one day to clean up some trash in
our yard. Among the trash was a
"mammy" doll without a head.

While old Sam was raking, he turn-
ed the doll over and—it "mammy."
Sam dropped the rake and started to
leave.

"What's the matter Sam?" asked
mother.

"Good Lord, missus," answered Sam
as pale as he could be, "what de trash
starts talking to me I know de Lord
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on one side of the paper only and should be addressed Appleton
Post-Crescent.

Readers are invited to contribute. All humor — epigrams (or hum-
orous mottoes), jokes, anecdotes, poetry, burlesques, satires and
bright sayings of children — must be original and hitherto unpub-
lished. Accepted material will be paid for at the rate of \$1 to \$10 per
contribution and from 25 cents to \$1 per line for poetry according to
its character and value in the judgment of the editor. Unaccepted
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WAUPACA COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY TOWNS

NEW LONDON SHOWS
LITTLE INTEREST
IN NEXT ELECTION

Only Eight Candidates File
Papers for Fourteen Vacancies in City

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Out of fourteen vacancies to be filled in the spring elections, only eight candidates have filed papers, showing their inclination to enter the spring races for official positions. C. J. Thompson, city clerk, stated on Tuesday, March 22, that only eight candidates have filed papers to occupy the offices of Mrs. J. P. Pfeiffer, school commissioner; Ike Poepke, supervisor, and Gus Furst, alderman.

Lytle Kellogg, in the Second Ward, will oppose Matt Clark for alderman. Monas Boland has announced that he will be a candidate for supervisor to occupy the office vacated by Fred Archibald.

H. T. Knapstein, as alderman, and Henry Furst, supervisor in the Third ward, have not yet made evident their intention to run again, though J. P. Croak will again run as school commissioner.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—A. J. Koenig and C. T. Polomski left Wednesday for Madison to attend the state basketball tournament.

Miss Alice Flanagan of Waupaca, Ill., is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. John Flanagan.

Mr. and Mrs. William Little are spending the week in Milwaukee, Racine and Chicago.

George Dembach has returned from Chicago, where he spent a few days with his brother, Clarence, who is in the teaching staff of the Loyola university.

F. L. Zaig left Thursday morning for a few days business trip to Chicago.

Marshall Stern was a Milwaukee visitor this week.

Mrs. M. G. Gaddy is a guest in the A. C. Borchardt home this week.

Miss Elizabeth Kuester has returned from a few days visit with friends in Chicago.

D. C. Wilson, a former resident of this city, who has been employed at Oshkosh for some time, is visiting in the Lea Jilison home.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Thomas and Mrs. Mary McCaslin left Wednesday for Waupaca where they will spend a week in the W. H. Aeppeler home.

Miss Gladys Borchardt, who was called home by serious illness of her father, Dr. A. C. Borchardt, left Wednesday for Kansas to resume her work with the Allpress All Star Lyceum Co. Elmer and Reuben Borchardt, who are students at Marquette university, returned to their work Monday.

Mrs. Charles Abrams left Wednesday afternoon for a few days visit in the Doris Hieckel home at Madison. She will also visit her daughter, Mrs. William Stittgen, in Milwaukee.

Mrs. August Hoffman submitted to a serious operation at Mercy hospital, Oshkosh, Wednesday for a nasal affliction.

Marvin Morack of this city, and a student at the University of Wisconsin, has been appointed on the committee for the annual military ball which will be held at Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Pace have returned to this city after having spent the winter with relatives at Iron Mountain, Mich.

ROTARIANS TO ATTEND
APPLETON CELEBRATION

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Members of the local Rotary club will be guests of the Appleton Rotary club at a meeting of the clubs of the Tenth district of Wisconsin, which will be held at Appleton Saturday evening, April 2. The meeting, which marks the tenth anniversary of the organization of the Appleton club, will be held at the Masonic temple. At present the following members have signed to attend this meeting: R. J. Small, J. F. Bentz, Dr. F. J. Pfeiffer, H. B. Crisly, J. J. Burns, F. S. Dayton, Rev. Henry P. Freeling, Rev. Otto Kolbe, F. S. Loss, H. S. Ritchie, E. W. Wenland, Ben Hartquist, E. W. Werner, L. L. Neveden, F. L. Zaig, C. D. Feathers, William Buske, R. J. McMahon, G. O. Monday and Rev. Francis S. Dayton. Harry H. Rogers, president of Rotary International, will be speaker of the evening.

AGED WOMAN BREAKS HER
LEFT HIP IN ACCIDENT

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Mrs. William Zimmerman, 73, who has been making her home with her daughter, Mrs. Harold Juyward for several years, fell while walking about the house recently and broke her left hip. Due to her advanced years and the weakened condition, little hope is held for her recovery.

Gardeners Begin Plans
For Next Flower Season

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—With the return of spring the interest of local gardeners is again aroused, and with the arrival of the stimulating garden magazines and catalogs, growing of flowers are again laying plans for improvements upon their specialties of last year, re-planting their gardens, and branching out into untried fields. Among New London gardeners one must count Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Demming, Hancock st., who with but a short time to their credit in the special line of gardening have done have made great strides. Dahlias claim their interest, and their last year's attempts in that line had some splendid results. In speaking of this interesting flower, Mrs. Demming stated:

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—About fifteen women attended the meeting of the Leavenworth district of the University Extension Home Economics class, which was held at the home of Mrs. William Genz Tuesday evening. Dress forms were made by these present and short cuts in sewing were studied. During the meeting hour the husbands were entertained at cards. A radio party was enjoyed later in the evening, with refreshments served at the conclusion of the program.

The J. G. F. club was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Unger Tuesday evening. Prizes at first, second and third place were won by Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hendricks, and by Mr. and Mrs. Steingraber, who held low scores.

Mr. and Mrs. John Savall were host and hostess to the Live Wire club at their home Tuesday evening. Mrs. Herman Elise and Elwood Brewer were awarded high prizes at cards. Mrs. John Cousins and Herman Elise, second and Mrs. Arthur Cousins and Tim Kelley, consolation.

Members of the Lutheran Social club were entertained at the home of Mrs. August Gerke Wednesday afternoon. The usual game of buncie was played. August Gerke capturing first prize, and Mrs. Gus Hauke, Mrs. Adolph Gherke and August Gerke were guests of the club at this meeting. Mrs. Gerke invited the members to meet at her home next Wednesday afternoon.

The Dramatic club of Sacred Heart church Appleton, will present a three act comedy, "Safety First" at the local Catholic Parish hall Sunday afternoon. The play will be given under the auspices of the second group of the local Catholic Womens club.

SELL 500 TICKETS FOR
'ADOPTED CINDERELLA'

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Over 500 tickets were sold and more than \$150 was realized for the three act comedy "An Adopted Cinderella," which was given at Emanuel Lutheran church auditorium Sunday and Monday evenings.

The story of the play was that of a young Johnny Canton, whose life's ambition was to become a violinist. His only encouragement came from a little orphan girl Lois, who was a maid to Johnny's mother. She lent him her life savings, the small sum of \$200, in order that he might go to New York to study. She was soon accused of the theft of a diamond ring to raise this amount and, being unable to prove herself innocent, she was sent to a reformatory. Upon returning to the village she was heartbroken to find that Johnny also believed her guilty of the theft. This little orphan was in reality a princess in disguise and when she announced her true identity as such the feeling was turned against those who had condemned her. The cast of characters included the Misses Hildegarde Spiering, Irmagard Spiering, Leona Gesso, Mable Hebbe, Grace Arnold, Carl Krueger, John Prahl, Harold Holtz, Carl Pribbnow and Ray Graupman.

Special to Post-Crescent
Manawa—C. Deckert has returned to Manawa after spending the winter in Milwaukee.

Judge and Mrs. William Martin of Waupaca were Manawa visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lindsay were in Waupaca Tuesday.

Mr. Schald was able to resume his duties at his drug store Monday morning.

Miss Blanche Lindsay, who teaches at Manitowish, spent the weekend here.

Hemstead Kennell, a student in Evanston, Ill., is spending his spring vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Lindsay.

Mrs. E. L. Darling arrived in Manawa Tuesday from Suring, where she had been on business.

Mrs. Stuart Lindsay was in Chicago a few days the past week, the guest of her brother, Mr. Hemlingway.

George Lindsay is visiting his daughter, Miss Belle Lindsay at Oconomowoc.

DON'T LET THE SNOW MELT

If you are fortunate enough to have a heated garage in which to store your car, do not sacrifice one of its chief advantages by leaving snow on the car after driving in. The snow will melt with considerable damage to the car's finish if it occurs with any regularity.

three types of dahlias grown, the show or decorative dahlia, the collarette and pompon varieties, we chose the decorative type, and many of the flowers we grew measured eight inches across. This year our new order will include many of the pompon varieties, the very smallest, which are likewise lend themselves easiest to the arrangement of artistic bouquets.

Speaking further of what the cultivation of dahlias has meant to her, Mrs. Demming stated:

"The dahlias of today are far different than in our grandmothers' day; and those who know only the small stiff varieties of those days can hardly recognize the dahlias of today with their large graceful flowers and their many ending variety of color, and the study of inter-crossing is in itself, a most interesting phase of the work. New varieties are brought out by this method of self pollination, and during the coming season we hope to experiment along these lines.

GROW BEST VARIETIES

"The very best varieties of these interesting flowers are no harder to raise than the poorer ones and take up the same amount of space in the garden, so I would urge everyone to grow only the best varieties. They cost more, but there is twice the joy in raising the better blossoms. If one is not acquainted with the best varieties, it is interesting to visit the gardens and shows where it is possible to get in touch with growers. This is our way of selecting our varieties. One sees the flower in blossom and then, there, is gained a better knowledge of its habit and color.

"This year we hope to offset the danger of our plants nipped by frost by starting the tubers inside. It takes from one month to six weeks for the tubers to put their first shoots, and then the plant can simply be transplanted to the spot in the garden where it is to remain. The plants are enormous feeders, requiring rich soil, plenty of room and plenty of moisture. Our cool summers are ideal for perfect flowers, as too hot sun fades the flowers and burns the foliage. The tubers will be here in the garden where it is to remain. The plants are enormous feeders, requiring rich soil, plenty of room and plenty of moisture. Our cool summers are ideal for perfect flowers, as too hot sun fades the flowers and burns the foliage. The tubers will be here in the garden where it is to remain. The plants are enormous feeders, requiring rich soil, plenty of room and plenty of moisture. Our cool summers are ideal for perfect flowers, as too hot sun fades the flowers and burns the foliage. 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1924 Cadillac Sport.	40
1920 Chevrolet Sedan.	40
1920 Chevrolet Sedan, like new.	40
1923 Chevrolet Coupe.	30
1923 Chevrolet Sedan.	20
1923 Chevrolet Touring.	20
1923 Chevrolet Roadster.	10
1920 Chrysler Coach, big.	10
1920 Chrysler 70 Coach.	1.00
1923 Chrysler Crown Imperial Sedan.	80
1925 Chrysler Brougham 70, rebuilt and refinished.	80
1924 Chrysler Crown Imperial Sedan.	70
1924 Chrysler Sedan.	70
1922 Chrysler Touring.	70
1922 Cleveland Touring.	70
1917 Ford Elkhart Sedan.	10
1923 Dodge Coach.	10
1924 Dodge Sedan, balloon tires.	30
1923 Dodge Roadster.	30
1920 Essex Coach.	30
1923 Essex Coach.	30
1923 Essex Coach, 4 cylinder.	40

1924	Ford Fordor Sedan	3
1923	Ford Coupe	3
1924	Ford Coupe	3
1923	Ford Tudor Sedan.	1
1923	Ford Coupe	1
1924	Ford Coupe	1
1921	Ford Roadster, with box.	1
1923	Ford Touring	1
1924	Ford Touring	1
Late Model	Franklin Roadster	1
	new balloons	5
1922	Hudson Roadster	1,23
1923	Hudson Coach	1
1923	Hudson Coach	1
1922	Hudson Coupe	1
1922	Hudson Sedan	1
1922	Jewett Sedan	4
1925	Jordani Brougham	1
1925	Kelton Sedan	1
1922	Moos Touring	2
1925	Nash Advanced Six Sedan	9
1925	Nash Advanced Six Sedan	9
1924	Nash Sedan	3
1924	Nash Sedan	3
1924	Nash Coupe	3
1925	Nash Sedan	3
1919	Nash Sport	12
1925	Nash Touring	13
1926	Oakland Coach	1
1923	Oakland Sport	2
1924	Oldsmobile Sedan.	23
1924	Oldsmobile Sedan	23
1923	Reo Sedan	71
1924	Studebaker Brougham.	71

1924 Studebaker Touring.....	21
1921 Studebaker Touring.....	19
1922 Veille Sedan.....	19
1926 Whippet Sedan.....	16
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LEGAL NOTICES
NOTICE OF SALE BY SHERIFF IN
COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE
COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
 In the matter of the estate of Henry H. Krugmeyer, deceased.
 Plaintiff.
 Paul Morawek and Josephine Morawek, his wife, August Kell, his son, and Mary Ann Morawek, his daughter, all of Appleton, Wisconsin, Co-defendants.
 Bank of America, a Wisconsin corporation, a defendant.
 Josephine Morawek, a defendant.
 The court has ordered that the above named property be sold at public auction on the 15th day of April, 1927, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, to the highest bidder for cash. The property is described as follows:
 Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 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2179, 2180, 2181, 2182,

DE PERE MONTHLY "PIG FAIRS" ATTRACT CROWDS FROM FARMS

FREE AUCTIONS ARE VALUABLE HELP IN SALE OF PRODUCE

Cooperative Arrangement Is Profitable to Farmer and Merchant

BY W. F. WINSEY

Special Farm Writer

De Pere—For drawing the business men of this town and the farm communities into social and business contact on a cooperative basis, the monthly "Pig Fair" here is a wonderfully effective institution, according to the statements of business men and farmers. While a large number of villages and small cities of the state are holding pig fairs on certain days of the month, no city or village in Wisconsin is holding one similar to that in this city or with equal drawing power. It is said that when the De Pere fair is in session the streets are so blocked with pedestrians, wagons, and automobiles that it is almost impossible to keep an open passage for the trucks of farm products at the curbing of the market. The automobiles at the February fair were estimated at 400 and the crowd at 2,000. What is the attractive power of the fair that makes it so popular?

In the first place, farmers know in advance that if they bring fowl, animals or any other items of personal property to the fair and fail to sell in private sale, auctioneers will make the sales for them free of charge, and in the second place, they are entertained and feasted at the regular hours.

HOW SALES ARE MADE

How sales by the auctioneers work out after failure in private has been made are illustrated in the following case: One farmer at the February fair was asking \$5.50 for a pair of geese and failing to make a sale appealed to the auctioneer who sold the geese in short order at \$5.75. Another farmer, failing to sell a bull for which he was asking \$100, was assisted by the auctioneer who sold the bull quickly for \$140.

At a certain time of the day, the patrons of the February fair were offered a bowl of soup or a wiener sandwich or some other lunch. At another time 800 were entertained at motion pictures, and another crowd at old time dancing.

As a result of it all, while it is impossible to estimate the amount of the private sales made on the street and in the market place, the sales of one auctioneer included six young bulls, eight cows, ten horses, farm implements and household goods of every kind with the total amounting to \$2,500. The sale reported to have been made by other auctioneers were automobiles, auto trucks, grain feeders, spring tooth harrows, plows, wagons, iron boxes, saws, cutters, cream separators, harnesses, blankets, stoves, timothy and clover seed, victrolas, furniture, smaller articles, 18 head of horses, 22 head of cattle, 14 large hogs, 8 dogs, 45 chickens, and 16 geese. The total sales of these auctioneers was \$1,825. Business men who put on special sales declare that their sales have not been so good since Christmas as they were on the February fair day. Whatever was the cause, old timers say they never saw such crowds in De Pere before and so much business done as on fair day. Farmers are now demanding several "pig days" a month, instead of one as at the present time.

It is said that the idea of the present kind of a pig day originated with John Crevier, and that he and P. L. Demoyere went about among the business men and solicited subscriptions to finance it. After the money was in sight they distributed bills and white banners at the present at the fair and advertised the fair in the papers. The fair is now run by the De Pere Stock Fair association with Mr. Crevier as the assistant manager. The officers are: Harry Gasway, president; P. J. Gorman, James Lee, Elmer J. McGeehan, members of the board. Al Baeten is secretary, and O. M. Kiley, treasurer. The auctioneers are McCabe and Sweeney and P. A. Veghel and Son.

FARMERS RAISE CHICKS

The poultry business is growing by tremendous enlistments from the ranks of tobacco and cotton farmers North Carolina.

There are a thousand and one things mentioned that the farmer is suffering and as many remedies proposed by farmers who have taken him under their wings.

The latest and strangest diagnosis of the farmers' malady comes from Representative Loring M. Black, Jr., of New York, who says, in effect, that the farmer expects himself to the economic distress from which he is now suffering when he voted the country "dry" several years ago and, although he is not reported as prescribing a cure his statement, he makes it very clear what that cure is.

In 1915, according to Mr. Black, there were 27,143,000 bushels of corn consumed by the breweries. In 1916, 45,643,000 bushels and in 1917, 45,324,000 bushels. This makes a yearly average

MANY BADGER FARMS TO BE ELECTRIFIED

Every Utility in Wisconsin Is Making Rapid Progress in Extending Lines

Madison—(AP)—More than half of the farms in southern Wisconsin will be equipped for electric service during the next five years, declared G. C. Neff, Madison, in his report to the Wisconsin committee on relationship of electricity to agriculture, at its monthly meeting held at the University of Wisconsin.

"Inter-connection of electric systems and the continuously increasing efficiency of coal burning generating plants, are the chief engineering accomplishments making it possible to extend lines to rural sections at the present rapid rate," he said. "Every utility in the state is making rapid and extended progress in extending its lines, and we can expect all farmers in Wisconsin who want electric service will be able to get it in the near future."

"Already twice as many farms have been electrified in Wisconsin as in Ontario, Canada, and the rates in Wisconsin are generally more favorable to the farmer than they are in Canada."

"Practically every water power plant whether it be privately or municipally owned has been interconnected with coal burning plants. This inter-connection does not mean consolidation or combinations of capital, as is evidenced by the fact that municipal plants are inter-connected with private plants."

UTILITIES COOPERATE

"This merely allows one company to supply another with energy when one has a surplus and the other a deficiency. It implies cooperative action between the utilities for the benefit of the public under the supervision exercised by our regulatory commission."

"While the average person is paying a rate 11 per cent less for his electric service than in 1913, the Bureau of Labor Statistics show he is paying 61 per cent more for his food; 56 per cent for his clothing; 64 per cent more for his housing; 88 per cent for his fuel and 107 per cent more for his house furnishing goods."

"Actual conservation efficiency, and the orderly development of inter-connections are largely responsible for this economic achievement."

"If the electric plants operated with the efficiency of ten years ago, they would have consumed 900,000 tons more coal than they did in 1918."

"We do not think that all means for reduction of costs have been exhausted and we hope the industry will continue to maintain the pace it has set."

STUDY WOOL MARKETS

Delegates of 29 of the leading co-operative wool marketing associations throughout the country, representing about 348,000 wool producers who market nearly 30,000,000 pounds of wool annually, met with officials of the Department of Agriculture to develop the department's program of research, service and educational work in co-operative marketing of wool.

CLUB DEMONSTRATION

"One of the best methods of teaching improved farm and home practices is by the A-H club team demonstrations," says Charles Kilpatrick, assistant state club agent for Oklahoma.

CROP YIELDS INCREASE

The average yield per acre of corn has increased 13 per cent since 1885, wheat 17 per cent, oats 14 per cent and potatoes 39 per cent, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. The total area of the four crops expanded about 52 per cent but the total production has increased 77 per cent.

TREAT SEED WITH DUST

"Of the 1,200,000 acres that will be sown to gain sorghums in Kansas this spring, the seed for half of this acreage will be treated with copper carbonate dust for the control of kernel smut," says C. E. Graves, plant pathologist at the Kansas State Agricultural college.

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Provide Your Own Fire Protection, Farmer Told

The industrial commission of the state is out with a letter of advice for farmers of Wisconsin in the matter of providing their own fire protection.

The suggestion is a decided departure from what has been the rule for many years. City and village fire departments have been appealed to for aid and apparatus has been sent outside of the corporate limits on numerous occasions and in many cases the departments have been able to save considerable property.

The new departure from that plan as suggested by the state industrial commission has to do with the provision for apparatus. Organization of a fire-fighting force for each township is one suggestion and the other is that the township buy an additional piece

of motor apparatus, have it housed in the city or village and in that way do something toward meeting the expense of fire protection.

LOSSES RUN INTO MILLIONS Fire losses on the farms of the United States have grown to a figure that is startling, the officials say. The commission, in a report on farm fire protection, deals with the situation as follows:

"The annual loss, by fire, of farm property in the United States has reached the appalling sum of \$150,000,000."

"Old line fire insurance companies doing business in this country have found farm fire insurance so unprofitable that only about ten per cent of them accept farm risks, and even some of these companies are winding up their farm business."

"This situation has become serious in Wisconsin, particularly in the northern part, where companies are rapidly withdrawing."

LOSSES EXCEED PREMIUMS "An investigation made some months ago by our insurance commissioner showed that for some years these companies had paid out for farm fire losses about two dollars for every dollar taken in as premiums. An increase in insurance rates was thereupon authorized. Even this increase is not likely to induce these companies to return to an unprofitable field. So-called town farm mutual fire insurance companies limit their risks, generally not insuring more than two-thirds value, leaving the owner to assume the rest of the risk."

"Constantly increasing losses, the ever-present liability of a total loss, the combustible nature of buildings and contents surely should bring home to farmers the great need of self-protection."

"The one best protection is fire-prevention and carelessness."

"No farmer need be without first aid fire apparatus such as proper chemical fire extinguishers, water barrels and buckets, and a ladder to reach any roof."

"Telephones, good roads and motor apparatus for the general protection of farm property possible. This may be worked out through the organization of a township fire department with station and apparatus located at some central point in charge of a competent caretaker, or arrangement for protection may be made with the nearest city or village fire department. We recommend the latter, as the apparatus will receive better housing and constant care, and regular firemen can fight more effectively."

Farmers can not expect villages to respond with their only piece of apparatus, leaving the village subject to fire and conflagration, and must be willing, through subscriptions, to purchase an extra piece of motor fire apparatus, a few of the village firemen to respond to all rural fire calls.

"Wide-awake farm communities will act on this suggestion."

FARMERS KEEP BEES

Reports from about 70 county agents of the North Carolina agricultural extension service show that beekeeping among farmers is becoming more popular.

CONTROL NARCISSUS FLY

Careful cultivation of narcissus bulbs to destroy the pupae is aiding in exterminating the narcissus bulb fly in Oregon, according to experiment station authorities.

BABIES CRY FOR "CASTORIA"

Prepared Especially for Infants and Children of All Ages

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years as a pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Sucking Syrup. It gains no narcotics. Proven directions are on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it. The genuine bears signature of

Charles H. Fletcher.

REDUCE CHICK LOSS

Reducing the percentage of mortality for baby chicks from 9 per cent in 1922 to 2.7 per cent in 1923 has been the remarkable record of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Beall, Jr., of King county, Washington.

BIG PIG MORTALITY

Not more than half the pigs farrowed are raised to a selling age, according to F. W. Bell, of Kansas State Agricultural college. The greater loss of pigs, Bell says, occurs during the few days after farrowing.

BREAK A CHEST COLD WITH HEAT OF RED PEPPER

Ease your tight, aching chest. Stop the pain. Break up the congestion. Feel a bad cold loosen up in just a short time.

"Red Pepper Rub" is the cold remedy that brings quickest relief. It cannot hurt you and it certainly seems to end the tightness and drive the congestion and soreness right out.

Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers, and when that penetrates right down into colds, congestion, aching muscles and sore stiff joints relief comes at once.

The moment you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes the congested spot is warmed through and through. When you are suffering from a cold, rheumatism, backache, stiff neck or sore muscles, just get a jar of Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, at any drug store. You will have the quickest relief known. Always say "Rowles."

F. Calmes & Sons Imp. Co.

Established in 1880, the oldest and largest Implement House in the county. Our aim of service is to give that degree of satisfaction that will cause the user of the implements we sell to praise them to his neighbors.

F. Calmes & Sons Imp. Co.

"Implement Men in the Implement Business."

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

1346—In size 36 this coat requires only 3 1/4 yards of 39-inch material.

1349—A charming two-piece frock in suit effect. Light-weight wools are suitable.

1323—The bolero back, square neck and plaited front section are very new.

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FAIR OUTLOOK FOR LIVESTOCK OWNERS DURING THIS YEAR

Cash Crop Returns Will Have Weak Spots, Government Department Predicts

Madison—(AP)—A "fairly" favorable year for Wisconsin livestock producers and one less favorable for cash crop returns is anticipated by the federal-state free crop reporting service here.

In a statement entitled "The Farm Outlook for 1927" the cooperative government department makes the following forecasts relative to 1927 prospects of agricultural industries in the state:

Dairies: Stronger basis.

Beef Cattle: Continued demand; less to be marketed.

Hogs and Sheep: Favorable outlook.

Tobacco: No opinion (Advisory only).

Eggs and poultry: Favorable.

Potatoes: Warning against acreage increase.

Corn, Barley, Oats: No increase in demand.

Wheat and Rye: Small acreages for local use suggested.

The principal portions of the report say:

"The dairy industry appears to be on a stronger basis than a year ago. Wisconsin milk prices for January, 1927, averaged \$2.25 per hundred as compared with \$2.11 for January, 1926, February, 1927 averaged \$2.25 as compared with \$2.04 for February last year."

"In Wisconsin it is estimated that the number of dairy cows and heifers two years old and over declined from 2,055,000 on Jan. 1, 1926, to 2,014,000 on Jan. 1, 1927—a difference of 41,000 head. This is in part accounted for by the fact that exports of cattle were heavier in 1926 than in any previous year."

"In addition the number of cattle taken out as the result of tubercular testing, the number of reactors in 1926 was 61,081 as compared with 17,033 in 1925."

"Wisconsin has an increase in the number of dairy heifers under two years as compared with a year ago, although the number for the country as a whole is about the same as it was last year. This indicated that the number of dairy cows is to be increased during the coming year it will be done by retaining in the herds older and less productive cows. The prospects for dairy cattle prices appear good for the coming year."

"The feeding situation appears favorable. Prices this winter have been generally somewhat lower than a year ago, and the outlook is for a favorable spread between these prices and the prices of dairy products."

DAIRY SITUATION UNCHANGED

From the standpoint of demand for dairy products for the coming year,

it may be said that at present there is no indication of sufficient change in business conditions to affect the per capita demand for dairy products and to change the upward trend in per capita use of fluid milk.

"Cheese prices in 1926 were above 1925 and storage stocks have been below a year ago. Increasing quantities of the cheese in storage are being carried for the manufacture of process cheese."

"The number of cattle marketed in 1927 will probably be materially less than in 1926. Unusually heavy slaughter of cattle and calves during 1926 reduced numbers on farms and ranges in the United States to the lowest point in many years. Prices of slaughter cattle are expected to average somewhat higher than in 1926. Stocker and feeder cattle will probably meet a strong active demand throughout the year."

"Hog producers have a favorable outlook this year. Hog prices are likely to be maintained near the 1926 levels. Prices now prevailing can be continued through 1928 only if farmers hold down hog production to the level of the last two years."

"Sheep production is expected to continue to increase modestly. Strong consumption demand for lambs is expected but feeder demand may be less active. Wool appears firm with no marked price changes in sight."

GOOD POULTRY OUTLOOK

"Eggs and poultry prices in most sections of the country may expect a fairly satisfactory year, although perhaps not as profitable as 1926."

"Acreage and weather conditions are the factors which influence changes in the potato situation to a large degree. Low yields per acre and a moderate acreage have brought good prices to the potato growers for two years. The small potato crop of 1925 brought the farmers of Wisconsin nearly four times as much money as the bumper crop of 1924. With two years of good prices there is serious danger of increasing the acreage to a point where a good crop may bring low returns."

"Corn, oats and barley as feed crops are not likely to be in much greater demand in 1927 than in 1926. Where these crops are grown purely for feeding purposes and are marketed through livestock and livestock products, better returns will probably be made than where they are grown as cash crops. It suitable land is available it is well to grow these crops so as to provide home grown feed."

JACK RABBIT CONTROL

Hunting is the chief means of holding the jack rabbit in check in central and eastern Kansas. In western Kansas a bounty of 5 cents is offered on jack rabbits and counties have paid out as much as \$8000 annually to rid the district of the pests.

BEES ACTIVE IN WINTER

Zero weather causes great activity in the bee colony wintered on an open stand. This activity results in larger consumption of food.

TEN YEAR GOITRE

Reduced Two Inches. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. M. B. Safford, 418 N. 10th St. Manitowish, says: I had my goitre ten years. Sorbol Quadruple, a colorless liniment has also relieved me of difficult breathing and severe coughing. I will gladly answer letters if more information is desired about this inexpensive treatment." Write Sorbol Company, Mechanicsburg, Ohio. Sold at all drug stores. Locally at Voigt's Drug Store.

FERTILE LANDS WIN

In spite of dry weather, the records of Nebraska 1926 10-acre corn yield contest showed that the 10 fields which were highest in yield in eastern Nebraska had been farmed on an average of only three years since they were seeded down.

Increase Crops—Save Seed

WITH A PEORIA GRAIN DRILL

This year, drill your grain and peas with the New Peoria Grain Drill and you will get bigger, better and more uniform crops because the patented disc shoe places the seed at a uniform depth and covers it perfectly.

Harrow Grass and Alfalfa Seeder

If you want a grass seeder that is really built on the correct principle, one that will insure a better stand with less seed and less labor, try the new Peoria Harrow Grass Seeder. It will pay for itself the first season.

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1346—In size 36 this coat requires only 3 1/4 yards of 39-inch material.

1349—A charming two-piece frock in suit effect. Light-weight wools are suitable.

1323—The bolero back, square neck and plaited front section are very new.

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Here's Another Cure-All For Ills Of The Farmer

BY W. F. WINSEY

Special Farm Writer

Singly and in growing numbers, minded reformers are assuming that the farmer is having hard sledding financially, and charging his difficulties to this or that cause and proposing all sorts of measures for his relief. One group says the farmers plants too large an acreage, and another says he does not plant enough. One group says he should produce a bigger crop and another says he should produce quality products. One group says the cost of marketing his products eats up not only his profits but a large part of the cost of production, and another proposes a system of co-operating marketing as a positive relief measure. Others look for the only possible relief in legislation. There are a thousand and one things mentioned that the farmer is suffering and as many remedies proposed by farmers who have taken him under their wings.

The latest and strangest diagnosis of the farmers' malady comes from Representative Loring M. Black, Jr., of New York, who says, in effect, that the farmer expects himself to the economic distress from which he is now suffering when he voted the country "dry" several years ago and, although he is not reported as prescribing a cure his statement, he makes it very clear what that cure is.

In 1915, according to Mr. Black, there were 27,143,000 bushels of corn consumed by the breweries. In 1916, 45,643,000 bushels and in 1917, 45,324,000 bushels. This makes a yearly average

of about 40,000,000 bushels of corn for the breweries before war time restrictions were imposed.

In 1924, according to Mr. Black, and during the two following years an average of only 7,838,000 bushels of corn was used yearly by the breweries. In the last three years under consideration farmers exported an average of 19,000,000 bushels of corn yearly, but the conclusion is that when they voted the country dry they destroyed a home market for 40,000,000 bushels of corn annually.

According to Mr. Black, the breweries in 1915 used 65,000,000 bushels of barley; in 1916, 62,000,000; and in 1917, 65,000,000 bushels, which represent an annual consumption of 71,000,000 bushels.

In the past three years under prohibition, the breweries used an average of 5,720,000 bushels of barley annually. Prohibition has reduced the American market for the farmers' barley by 65,363,000 bushels per year.

"Both the barley and the corn farmer are thus victims of the situation. On the one hand, the corn farmer has lost an American market of more than twice the size of his exportable surplus, and on the other hand he is compelled to compete with barley now used as feed largely in the place of corn because most barley used as feed displaces that much corn."

"The truth is, the farmer has brought the present situation upon himself. There is nothing the matter with the farmer except prohibition and he is responsible for prohibition," said Representative Black.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

OLD STOMACHS MADE NEW

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Diapiesin is a powerful influence in the digestion of meat, eggs, cheese, butter, fats, bread, white flour food, cereals and almost everything we eat. Thus, when you chew one or two of these remarkable digesters you practically get a new stomach, even if it seems old, played out and capable only of handling a spoonful of soup and a small cracker.

A host of people, apprehensive of stomach ulcers and catarrh of the stomach, soon discovered that Diapiesin removed all the pain, fullness, gasiness, sour, acid risings—cause of headache, biliousness, sleeplessness and many other distresses, besides promoting a hearty appetite and increasing health and strength. By all means try these digesters. Get a 60 cent package of Papa's Diapiesin at any drug store.

DAIRY SITUATION UNCHANGED

From the standpoint of demand for dairy products for the coming year,

it may be said that at present there is no indication of sufficient change in business conditions to affect the per capita demand for dairy products and to change the upward trend in per capita use of fluid milk.

"Cheese prices in 1926 were above 1925 and storage stocks have been below a year ago. Increasing quantities of the cheese in storage are being carried for the manufacture of process cheese."

"The number of cattle marketed in 1927 will probably be materially less than in 1926. Unusually heavy slaughter of cattle and calves during 1926 reduced numbers on farms and ranges in the United States to the lowest point in many years. Prices of slaughter cattle are expected to average somewhat higher than in 1926. Stocker and feeder cattle will probably meet a strong active demand throughout the year."

"Hog producers have a favorable outlook this year. Hog prices are likely to be maintained near the 1926 levels. Prices now prevailing can be continued through 1928 only if farmers hold down hog production to the level of the last two years."

"Sheep production is expected to continue to increase modestly. Strong consumption demand for lambs is expected but feeder demand may be less active. Wool appears firm with no marked price changes in sight."

GOOD POULTRY OUTLOOK

"Eggs and poultry prices in most sections of the country may expect a fairly satisfactory year, although perhaps not as profitable as 1926."

"Acreage and weather conditions are the factors which influence changes in the potato situation to a large degree. Low yields per acre and a moderate acreage have brought good prices to the potato growers for two years. The small potato crop of 1925 brought the farmers of Wisconsin nearly four times as much